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COMPANY 436

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DURHAM, N.C.



## FOREWARD

In compiling and publishing this paper, the aim has been to make way for a medium by which the news of the camp will reach all the men in the camp as well as their families and friends outside the camp. With this aim in view, many things of importance might have been overlooked, but we have included everything that we think right and proper. The advantage of such a paper will give the men a chance to read and understand something of their own situation, and profit by it.

The paper will be published each week, coming off the press at least by Saturday. To make this possible it has been necessary to secure advertisements from our business friends to help defray the expenses. We can here say that they have been very generous, and it is very much appreciated by all.

We greatly appreciate the hearty cooperation of Captain John S. Stell, Lieutenant Howard C. Stelling, and Mr. Edwin R. Poole, our Educational Adviser. Thanks can also be given to the Staff and to the Class in Journalism for making this paper possible.

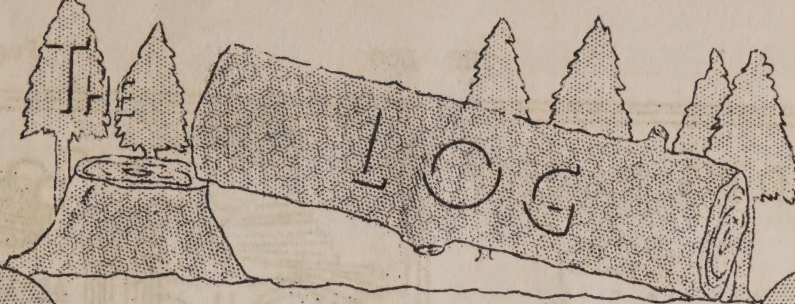
All the editing and publishing is being done by the members of the Staff within the camp.

The Editorial Staff solicits the co-operation of all members of the company, and welcomes contributions to all departments of the paper. The paper is being published primarily for you, and it is desired that you become part of it. If you do not care to write, you can at least furnish the editors with news items about yourself and your friends. What you do and what you think will determine the character of the paper. You are a part of it whether you will or not.

Your spirit and morale will be the spirit and morale of this publication. Let it be high!!

*The Editor*





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## GENERAL McCLOSKEY VISITS COMPANY 436

DURHAM CAMP RECEIVES COVETED POSITION AMONG THREE OUTSTANDING COMPANIES IN DISTRICT "A".

Inspects the Steak and finds the cats O.K.:  
Expresses his best wishes to men of  
Company; Addresses Educational  
Supervisors in Raleigh.

Placed at head of list of companies from an administrative standpoint; commended by General McCloskey.

Company 436 was designated as one of the three outstanding companies from an administrative standpoint in District "A", second enrollment period.

Letter from Fourth Corps Headquarters listed the companies as follows:

- Co. 436, Durham
- Co. 438, Morganton
- Co. 437, Lake Waccamaw

General McCloskey, Commanding General, Fourth Corps Area, wrote a letter to our Commanding Officer in which he commended "the officers, the forestry personnel, and the lads composing the company on the splendid showing made", and further said: "It is gratifying to know that through the efforts of all concerned, the Civilian Conservation Corps has reached such a high standard."

General McCloskey, Commanding General, District "A", also commended the company in attaining this coveted honor.

Capt. John S. Stoll, Inf., Reg., and 1st Lieut Howard C. Stelling are the officers of the company and Mr. H.J. Pawek is the Project Superintendent. A complete roster of the men who were largely responsible for this citation appears in this issue.

J.D. Luper, Jr.

General Manus McCloskey inspected Company 436 on April 2nd.

Arriving at the Durham Camp around noon time, General McCloskey made his way direct to the mess hall, where the inspection began. He directed Mess Steward Bullock to bring out the meat, and demonstrate his knowledge of the various kinds of cuts by slicing a piece about an inch thick. Cook Caddell was instructed to broil it according to his best knowledge and belief. "To this add the vegetables such as were served the men at dinner and when this has been served, I will be able to complete my inspection of the mess" said the General.

While the steak was broiling, General McCloskey made a complete inspection of the camp and appeared pleased with the lay-out. This inspection having been completed, he then returned to a dinner of steak and vegetables. This inspection must have been satisfactory for Orderly Wallace reported that there was little left of the steak.

General McCloskey returned to the kitchen and called for Mess Steward Bullock and Cook Caddell, who experienced for the first time selection of meat and broiling for a General. Consternation and white faces! However, pride ensued, for the General complimented each on the quality of the meat and the character of the cooking, and remarked that he would refute any statement that the messing at this camp was not of highest quality. He then treated the cooks and K.P.'s to cigarettes.

General McCloskey expressed regret that he could not meet each man personally and convey to each his good wishes, but the men were in the forest and missed the opportunity of hearing the message which could have been given them. General McCloskey has on several occasions sent his regards to the men of Company 436. He is vitally interested in the members of the C.C.C., and we are fortunate in having him as our District Commander.

Prior to his arrival at our company, General McCloskey had that morning delivered an address to the new Educational Supervisors at the conference in Raleigh, which was held at State College.

R.L. Terroll.



## CAPTAIN STELL RE-DETAILED

Captain John S. Stell, Inf., Res., was ordered to further six months duty effective April 1st. He has been in command of Company 436 since October 3rd of last year and his first tour of duty ended March 31st. His home is in Raleigh.

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### 35 NEW ENROLLEES BRING CO. TO FULL STRENGTH

Thirty five new enrollees as replacements for this company arrived at this camp on Friday, April 20th. They were commanded by Lieut. Dale E. Meanes, 4th F.A., from Fort Bragg and Lieut. H.C. Stelling, who made a trip to Ft. Bragg to bring back supplies and some of the men.

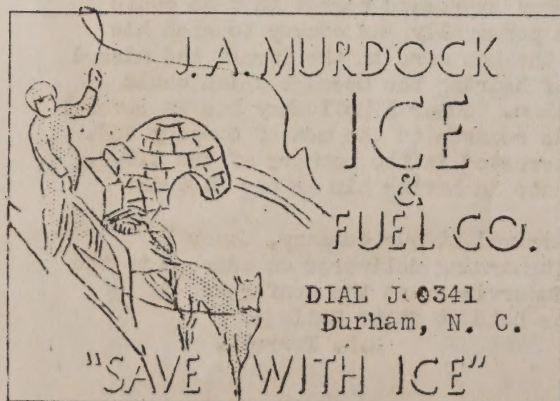
We welcome the new members of our camp and wish them the best of luck upon taking up their new duties.

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## PLANS BEING MADE FOR DANCE

Plans are under way for a dance to be given the latter part of this month or the first of next month. This dance is to be different in that we are anticipating on asking several girl's organizations of this city to attend the dance. Negotiations are being made for an orchestra and it is hoped that this will be the best dance yet put on by this company.

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### FOUR VITAL REASONS GIVEN FOR PROTECTING FORESTS.

N.H. Wheeler, Chief Lecturer of U.S. Forest Service, gives interesting lecture.

Commercial gain, prevention of forest fires, stoppage of erosion and protection of game were given as four important reasons why our forests should be preserved and cultivated, by N.H. Wheeler, Chief Lecturer of U.S. Forest Service in a lecture to the men of this company at the City Hall on April 12th.

"We are rocked in a cradle made of wood, we live in wooden houses and when we die we are laid to rest in a coffin made of wood", declared the speaker in illustrating his point that wood is a product necessary to be preserved.

The speaker illustrated his four points by colored pictures, stressing also the work which has been accomplished by the Civilian Conservation Corps and the work yet to be done.

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## NO MORE "STORMY WEATHER" IN COMPANY 436

Carl Parker, better known to his friends as "Stormy Weather", has made his departure from Company 436. The entire company regrets to lose such a lover of animals, especially of dogs; although we may rest assured that he may carry on his love for his animal friends when he takes up employment in a dairy in Greensboro. All of the camp wish him the very best of luck in the future.

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## MESS SERGEANT RELIEVED FROM DUTY

Private First Class, Hyman Gottlieb, who for the past six months has been Mess Sergeant for this camp, has been relieved from further duty. He is now on a 45 day furlough, after which he will report to Fort Bragg, N.C., for further orders. C.O.C. Leader Bullock, acting steward under Private Gottlieb, is now in charge of the Mess. All of Company 436 wish Gottlieb the best of luck in his future duties.

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## DR. J.V. HOFFMAN GIVES TALK.

Dr. J.V. Hoffman, head of Forestry School at State College, made a very interesting talk to the boys on the night of April 16th. His talk was made effective and helpful by using colorful slides.

Dr. Hoffman discussed the National Parks in the United States. He has been to these Parks and discussed, by the aid of the slides, all the interesting points. This discussion was very inspiring to every boy present.

J.D. Luper, Jr.

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Mr. W.H. Crow and Mr. J.F. Jackson, of the Duke School of Religion, will hold religious services in the Recreation Hall on Sunday morning (April 22nd) at 11:00 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

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Bruce Taylor, 1st Aid man of this company, is visiting his mother in Cary, N.C.

## TWENTY ONE ENROLLEES ARE DISCHARGED

The following men of Company 436 CCC were discharged on April 5th because they did not desire re-enrollment:

Carroll, W.H., Carson, Bert, Cox, D.G., Culbroth, E.B., Hales, W.L., Hickman, A., Horne, E.A., Jewell, Leslie C., Lins, D., Moore, T.L., Padgett, C.M., Parker, L.G., Potter, J., Jr., Priest, B.H., Rouse, W.H., Walters, E.H., Jacobs, E.J., Morgan, A.Y., Warren, M.C. In addition to the above Currie, H.E., and Parker, C.L., were discharged to accept other employment.

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## EDUCATIONAL ADVISER STARTS ACTIVITIES

Edwin R. Poolo, who recently was appointed Educational Adviser at this camp has started his educational program which in all prospects show that he is on the right road to success. Classes have been organized in English, History, Mathematics and Music. Classes in Mechanics will soon be organized.

Mr. Poolo's former home was at Raleigh where he received his education at North Carolina State College. He has made many friends in this camp and the personnel wish him the best of luck in carrying out his Educational Program.

Enrollee Robert L. Terrell has been appointed as Educational Assistant.

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## SEVEN PASS EXAMINATION FOR TRUCK DRIVERS PERMIT

An order has been issued to the effect that all drivers of E.C.W. owned trucks must have passed the requirements prescribed by regulations. The seven that have successfully passed this examination and have been issued drivers permits are Leroy Cutler, George Purifoy, Edward Royster, J.L. Faircloth, Alvin Nichols, S.B. Watson, P.H. Gallagher.

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## WILLIAMS FIRST AID ASSISTANT

Franklin Williams, newly appointed 1st Aid man, has been designated Asso. Editor of "The Log". We are glad to have him on the Staff.

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## "BEANNIE" HAS BLESSED EVENT

Don't get excited folks 'cause "Beannie" is only our mascot. She has been blessed with five clawing kittens. Our kitchen force was honored very highly by having 3 of the boy kittens as namesake.

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# AT THE CHURCHES

## SPECIAL NOTE

Almost every Sunday morning since Christmas our Camp has been greatly benefitted by the religious services conducted by Ministerial students from Duke University. We cannot praise the work that they have done in our camp too highly and we appreciate beyond words, the services they have rendered us. We hope that they will continue to pay us their regular Sunday morning visits.

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JOHN 3-16: For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

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## AT THE CHURCHES

### REVIVALS BEING HELD AT DURHAM CHURCHES

A union revival service to conserve the results of the Gipsy Smith meetings was launched in the West Durham community Monday.

Four churches in the community are participating in the revival which is being held at the Blacknall Memorial Church each morning at nine o'clock and each night at seven thirty o'clock. The services are being conducted by the following ministers: Rev. J.M. Gulbreth, West Durham Methodist; Rev. C.F. Hudson, West Durham Baptist; Rev. H.P. Ruppenthal, Blacknall Memorial and Rev. H.B. Hiatt, Wesleyan Methodist. They expect to continue their services throughout next week.

Members of this company are urged to attend these meetings.

### GRACE BAPTIST PASTOR OFFERS TRANSPORTATION OF C.C.C. MEMBERS

Rev. H.B. Anderson, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, located on the corner of Mangum Street and Trinity Avenue, has generously offered free transportation to the members of this company who desire to attend Sunday services at the church, providing there are as many as ten.

The Sunday services at the church are as follows: Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.; J.R. Pickett, Superintendent; Morning Service at 11:00 o'clock; B.Y.P.U. at 6:45 P.M., and Evening Service at 7:30 o'clock.

### BOYS HEAR GIPSY SMITH

During the recent Gipsy Smith Revival in Durham a number of the boys of this camp attended these services. Gipsy Smith is a world known Evangelist and has been spreading the Gospel for over half a century. He is a very forceful speaker and his services are highly inspirational.

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THE CHURCHES OF DURHAM CORDIALLY INVITE THE MEN OF THIS COMPANY TO ATTEND THEIR SERVICES.



## SPORTS



## TENNIS COURT NEARING COMPLETION

Company 436 seems to be going in for sports in a big way. The latest addition to the camp's little sporting world is a tennis court. The boys are working faithfully in trying to complete the court will be located near the Officer's Quarters. We hope by July that we have a few Bill Tilders to present to the outside world. It is planned to organize a team to represent the camp.

## BASKETBALL FINALS

After a very late start for basketball, Company 436 finally organized a team. It was the latter part of January before the boys started practice. A meeting of the squad was held, and Ferner Wallace star, forward, was elected Captain. The boys showed lots of interest in playing. Two teams were rounded out and practice sessions were rounded in order to play one or more teams in one meet. Due to the small court in camp most of the games were played away.

The first game of the season was with Pittsboro High School at Pittsboro. The boys came out on the long end of a 27-13 score. The boys had two nice trips to visiting camps. The season was very successful. In view of the few practices the team closed its season last north with a victory over North Wilkesboro C.C.C. boys with a score of 39-23.

## BOBBY JONES' COMPETITORS

Another favorite game is fast on the way to the men of Company 436; a golf course is being made by the men of this Company. When this is completed the men of this Company will have various forms of recreation. We hope to have a Bobby Jones the second to send out from here before long.

## COMPANY 436 PUGILIST

First call for men that wanted to box several months ago brought quite a number of boys out, Troy Moore was elected trainer of the boxing team. For two or three months the boys showed a lack of interest in the pugilist game. Thomas Hoover being the only man to keep up the regular workouts. To date there has not been a bout but we hope to have a few bouts in the near future. We admire Hoover for his sticking to the boxing game. He has proven himself a formidable match for any man in his weight. Bill Parrish former champion boxer of this state was elected coach of the boxing team.

Captain John S. Stell has proven himself quite a coach. Last basketball season he took over the coaching position just after the team had experienced a slump. After a little coaching by Captain Stell, he brought the team out of its slump into a successful victory over North Wilkesboro Camp.

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Nichols: "Must be the beams."

Bullock: "Dampier, what is a mountain?"

Dampier: "A field with its back up."

Bullock: "And what is an island?"

Dampier: "A piece of land in swimming."

Bullock: "Ugh-wumpun-glug-whosis"--- and other strange sounds, as he tears his hair.

Dr. Holloway: "Which tooth is it?"

Marlow Gibbs: "Third one down in the first row of the balcony."

Mr. Triplett: "I hope you're not going to tell me that the little German band kept you from getting back to camp before bed check".


Blythe: "No, Mr. Tripplett, French pictures."

Lieut. Stolling: "What! A little man like you a lion tamer?"

Capt. Stell: "That's the secret, the lions are waiting till I get bigger."

Mr. Overman: "I see by this paper that in certain parts, of India a wife can be bought for two dollars."

Mr. Sessons: "Oh, I don't think so. A good wife would be worth that."



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## WE KNOW :

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Of some birds that don't fly.

A certain guy that would not give a nickel for a dance, yet spent one dollar for the camp pictures.

A certain First Aid man that received a letter of proposal this past week.

We know why grapevines keep certain K.P. from being back on time from pass.

We know who is called "Bright Eyes".

We know who keeps small accounts in a little brown book.

We know a certain girl who telephoned a boy of this camp and asked him to go to church with her.

## PERSONNEL &amp; ROSTER OF COMPANY 436 C.C.C.

JOHN S. STELL,  
Capt., Inf., Res.,  
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HOWARD C. STELLING,  
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Educational Adviser.

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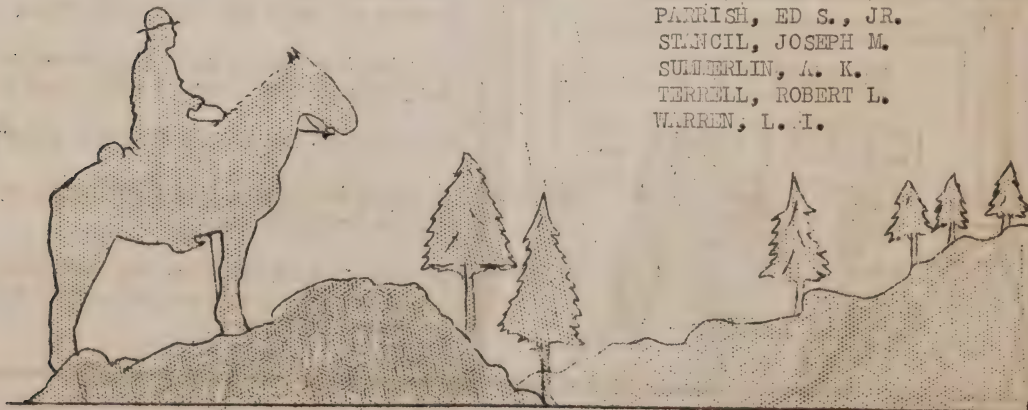
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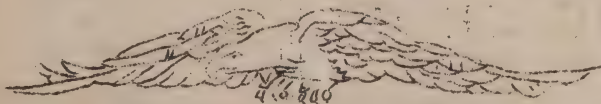
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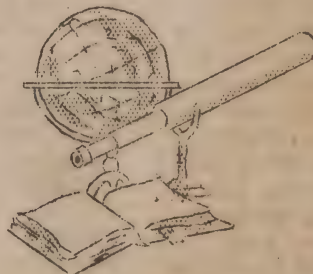
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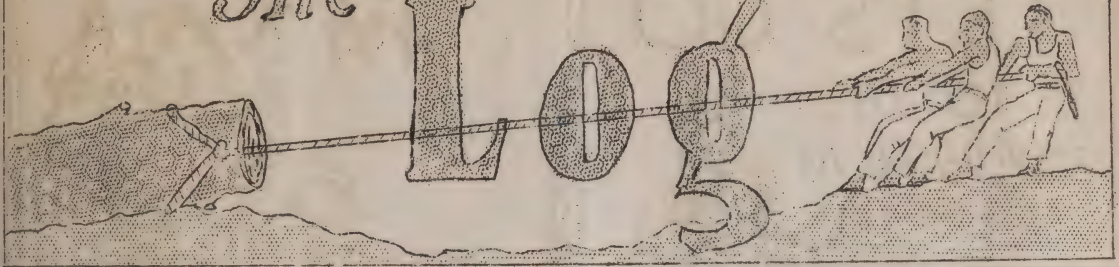
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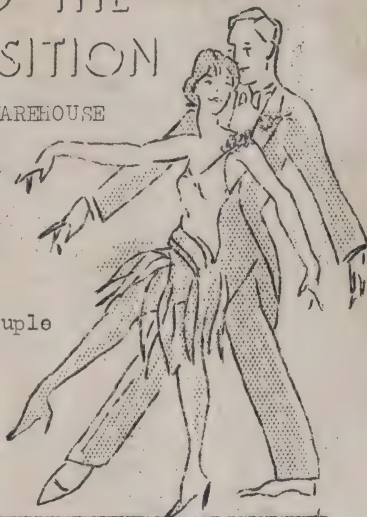
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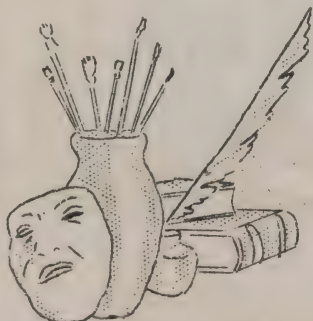
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TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND TREES  
RECENTLY PLANTED IN DURHAM COUNTY A S  
PART OF THE REFORESTRATION PROGRAM HERE.

Areas in Hill Forest and in University  
of North Carolina Forest trans-  
formed into future Forest  
lands; Side Camp at  
Clayton furnishes  
trees.

Tree planting is one of the most important  
works upon which the C.C.C. is now engaged.

In Co. 436 two sections are planting trees--  
the third and fifth sections. Each and every  
man is instructed the right way to plant the  
trees and after each tree is planted it is  
checked by the foreman.

The kind of trees that are being planted are  
pine (long leaf, short leaf, scrub and slash),  
sweet gum and locus. These trees are set seven  
feet square, in rows, and they must be planted a  
certain depth.

Abandoned fields and thin places in the forest  
are planted. The State Nursery at Clayton, where  
the side camp is located, is furnishing the trees.

Two hundred and fifty thousand trees have been  
planted within the past few weeks. Trees have  
been planted in Hill Forest and University of  
North Carolina forests. The rainy weather recently  
has been very favorable for this type of work.

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## CAPTAIN QUINTARD INSPECTS CAMP

Captain A.S. Quintard, 17th F.A., inspected  
Co. 436 on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.  
He arrived Wednesday afternoon and left Friday  
morning for Stantonburg. He has been recently  
appointed an inspector of District "A", C.C.C.  
Captain Quintard was accompanied by Corporal  
Bass, Battery "D", 36th F.A., and by A C.C.C.  
driver.

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DELEGATES OF NATIONAL CON-  
FERENCE OF VOCATIONAL  
EDUCATION INSPECT CAMP.

## PROMINENT EDUCATORS PRESENT

The National Association of  
Vocational Education, in con-  
ference at the University of  
North Carolina, paid Durham  
Camp a visit on Thursday af-  
ternoon. After inspecting the  
various parts of the camp they  
gathered in the Recreation  
Hall, where the Commanding  
Officer & Educational Adviser  
made short talks about the  
different phases of work in  
the camp.

The group has been making  
a study of Adult education,  
and they were much interested  
in the educational program  
underway in this camp. They  
seemed to be well pleased with  
the entire layout of the camp  
as well as the work being  
done in education.

The group was led by Prof.  
Gruman of the University of  
North Carolina, accompanied  
by Dean T.E. Browne, Chairman  
of the Co-ordinating Committee  
on C.C.C. Education in North  
Carolina, of N.C. State  
College, with Prof. Boshart,  
professor of Vocational Edu-  
cation at State College,  
Dean Cloyd, Dean of Students  
at State College, as well as  
many notables from all over  
the United States.

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## FIRE RAGES IN HILL FOREST.

Dry brush, leaves and trees were furiously burning in Hill Forest on Wednesday. This was a tremendous hot fire but it was soon put out by the C.C.C. men. The fire fighting lasted for about five hours.

A large quantity of pulp wood was in danger of being destroyed, but the fire was extinguished before it did much damage.

No injuries were sustained by the fire fighters other than a few bruises and scratches. No serious damage was done to the forest.

J.D.L., Jr.

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## CLAYTON NEWS

Mr. P.H. Gallagher was a business visitor in Raleigh Monday.

Mr. Joe Jones attended an informal party in Clayton Monday night.

A girl in Clayton, coming home from school one day, was surprised to see her father putting a cedar post up in front of the house.

Girl: "What's the idea of the post, papa?"

Father: "So Ronald Gibbs can tie that confounded "Mule" when he comes to 'see you."

## DAILY SCHEDULE

The daily schedule of Co. 436 is about as follows:

Up at six-thirty, breakfast at six forty five, roll call, load tools and leave camp for field work at eight. From twelve to one there is lunch, sometimes sandwiches and sometimes a hot meal sent out by truck. Back at camp about four, their day's work done, and the showers are busy.

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## SCHOOL DAYS

School days are here again for the men in this company. Mr. Poole, the Educational Advisor of this camp, has organized classes in Math., History & English. A Forestry class is also being organized with Mr. Jackson, one of the foresters, as teacher. The classes are making rapid progress and other classes are soon to be organized.

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A social given by Miss Louise Scarlet, whose home is near the camp, was attended by a number of the men of this company. There was dancing and games and many other amusements which were enjoyed by everyone present. This was one of the socials given by a girl's club, of which Miss Scarlet is a member. Plans are being made by this club to give another social next Tuesday night.

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The new enrollees are adapting themselves to camp life. A few of them are homesick, but this stage will soon pass. The older members are trying to help them over the rough spots, as they remember when they passed through this stage.

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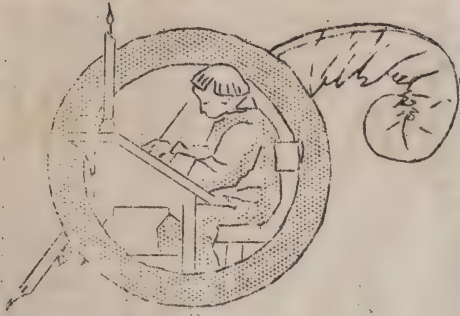
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### THE K.P. DEGREE

The most useful tool in the C.C.C. is the potato knife. Potatoes are better known as "Spuds" and are well known to every man that is connected with the C.C.C.

Some of the men prefer to work in the woods rather than the kitchen because of the dreadful duty of pooling "spuds". The discipline of the boys is lots better when they are given the degree of K.P. The wood pile's only competition is K.P. Some time these duties are compulsory, but most of the time this "dread" is brought upon the boys because they bring it upon themselves.

Some day in Co. 436 we may form a "Spud Pooling Club". Anyone who wishes to join can secure complete information from any K.P. "who knows".

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Harvey Edwards visited his mother at Lakewood, S.C., this past week end.

Heber Lewis visited his home at Belhaven recently.

James Warren visited his home at Aurora recently.

Dr. J.C. Holloway & Dr. E.M. Robinson visited the camp recently for a game of tennis with Capt. Stell & Lieut. Stelling.

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### "YOUR FUTURE PLANS."

What are you planning on doing when your time expires with the C.C.C.?

This question was asked me recently by a friend and it certainly provides food for thought.

How many of you are keeping in contact with your local community and the goings-on of this country as a whole? I hardly think I could overstress the importance of keeping up with the times.

Let us not have a stopping place or be satisfied with our present predicament, let us push forward. We are living in an age of shrewd competition instead of isolation. We will use our observation instead of going home "The Forgotten Man". We will go home better equipped to grasp our opportunities and carry on better than we ever did before.

Follows, let us keep an ear to the ground, because this old world is on the go.

What about our contacts? Do we have them or shall we get busy and establish some?

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### THE VALUE OF GRATITUDE

How few of us ever thank anyone for merely serving their purpose and doing their duty? "They are getting paid for it", we say to ourselves, as if that were sufficient for anyone's needs, yet we know material needs are only a part of life.

We all receive a thousand little services from different people, though little they may be are an absolute necessity in our every day life. Let us remember to return thanks to the ones who administer these favors, even if it is in their line of duty to do them.

The soul feeds on praise and kindness. To be grateful and say a kind word, now and then, even if these things are being done by people for consideration.

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If "Beannie", the company cat, catches the mumps she won't need the doctor because her swell of last month seemed to go down without any assistance.

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# Sports

## TENNIS COURT COMPLETED

The tennis court, since its completion recently, has been the center of attraction. Sunday the court was kept busy all day and up until dark, after which time automobile lights were used to brighten the court. This promises to be a very popular sport.

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## THOMAS HOOVER BOXING AT DUKE

Through the kindness of Add Warren, Duke University Boxing Coach, Hoover is getting a chance to learn a lot about the boxing game. For the past several days Hoover has been going out to Duke taking lessons from Add Warren, who as we all know, is a former champion boxer of this state in College circles. Hoover has been boxing with Norment Quarles, former University of N.C. boxer. Quarles has held the Southern Conference championship for the past four years.

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## CO. 436 BASEBALL PROSPECTS

Baseball practice is now in full swing at the Catsburg diamond, a short distance from camp. The team will use this diamond for the season thru the courtesy of Sheriff Delvin. Some of the boys worked on the diamond while some of the less ambitious one's resorted to throwing the "ole apple" around.

Prospects are good for a very strong team this year. Most of last years regulars are back with us. The men who are out for baseball are as follows:

ROY KING  
FENNER WALLACE  
ALEXANDER JOHNSON  
THOMAS HOOVER  
CARL HILL  
BLOUNT BUTLER  
VENNON ARTHUR  
L. I. WARREN  
CLARENCE WILKIE  
DENNIS DOUGH  
TOM WATSON  
D. F. LITTLE  
ELMO MANNOR  
LENNLEY JAMES  
ALTON SWINDELL  
LEVIN BLYTHE  
PETE SAWYER  
MEADE WILLIAMSON  
BRUCE PRIDGEN

## INSIDE SPORTS

Various games are played in the Recreation Hall. The pool table is kept busy most all the time as are also the horseshoes. During the past winter the men enjoyed playing basketball.

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## MUMPS EPIDEMIC IN CAMP

Company 436 is having a swell time with the mumps. Fifteen cases have developed so far and the men who have not had the mumps are very uneasy.

The first case developed about a month ago but recently several more men developed swollen jaws. The infirmary was unable to accomodate all the cases, so a portion of one of the barracks was utilized for isolation of the disease. Bruce Taylor & Franklin Williams, 1st aid men, are assisting Dr. J.C. Holloway in looking after the men, and the whole company wish them luck in bringing the victims through without any serious trouble.

J.D.L., Jr.

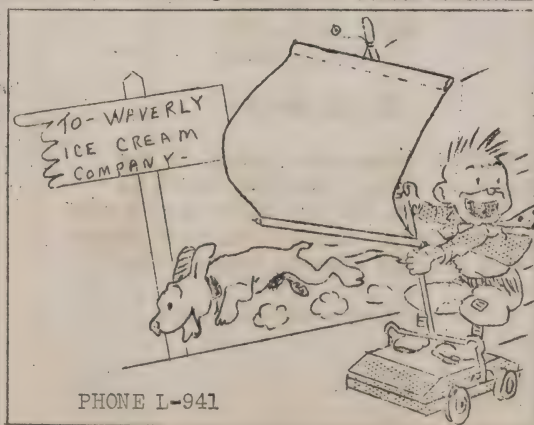
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Pete Sawyer was elected Captain of the baseball team for the present season. Fenner Wallace was elected Manager and Alton J. Swindell Coach.

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## WHAT THE C.C.C. DOES FOR THE MEN.

The CCC has done many wonderful things for the men. It has taught them to appreciate the good things of life. It has taught them how to prevent and fight forest fires, something about carpenter work and all there is to know about camp life. The most wonderful lesson is the appreciation of nature. Life in the woods has given them health and mental strength.



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## "HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

One of the most popular men in this company is our clerk, Claude Stein. His former home, before coming to Durham, was in Richmond, Va. Stein has proven himself a friend to everyone in camp & seems at all times willing to do any favor that is asked of him.

Friday, April 27th, was Stein's birthday and to show him our appreciation, we wish him a most happy birthday and hope that he will have many more.

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## "PEELING OF THE C.C.C."

Spring is here! so the men say, so off comes their shirts. While at work in the forest their backs become a nice rosy red. After several days of this their backs become somewhat blistered. After two or three "touch me not" days their backs begin to peel, which really is a beautiful sight and, too, it is a pleasure to pull the skin off of each others backs. After a week or so their bodies are brown and their sunburn worries are over.

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## LIEUT. DEVEREAUX HERE.

Lieut. A.B. Devereaux, 36th F.A., paid us a short visit this past Saturday. Lieut. Devereaux has many friends in this camp, and they hope he will visit again in the near future.

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# AT THE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Durham, N.C., will conduct a service in the Recreation Hall Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Subject "Probation After Death."

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## DUKE MINISTERIAL STUDENTS GIVE TALK

Mr. Leon Crosno, assisted by Mr. W.H. Crow, gave an unusually interesting talk in the Recreation Hall Sunday morning on the subject "Will Right Win?"

All of the men, we think, who heard the talk were convinced that the person who lives right is the one who is most likely to always win. Not only will right win us an honorable position here on earth, but it will likewise prepare us for the hereafter.

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PROVERBS 28:6 Better is the poor that walketh in his uprightness, than he that is perverse in his ways, though he be rich.

PSALM 145:7 They shall abundantly utter the memory of thy great goodness, and shall sing of thy righteousness.

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## ANNUAL BAPTIST TRAINING SCHOOL OPENED

The Baptist Training School opened their first session Monday night with an attendance of 350. Sessions will be held every night at the First Baptist Church from 7:15 until 9:10 o'clock.

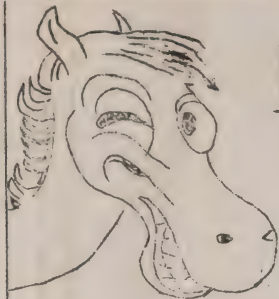
Miss Winnie Rickett, State B.Y.P.U. Secretary, who delivered the opening address Monday evening, will lead the conferences, along with the help of Rev. C.E. Parker, of Winston-Salem and many local people.

A total of fourteen churches are represented at the school. Carrboro Church led all the out of town churches with a large delegation on the opening night.

The enrollment by departments were as follows: Senior and Adult, W.J. Broadwell, General Chairman, directing 134; Intermediate, Rev. Chas. Jolley, directing 111 and Junior, Mr. Floyd Rhodes, directing 111.

Rev. C.E. Parker and Mrs. C.F. Hudson will direct a feature of the conference for the purpose of interesting adults in the training program and to organize Baptist Adult Union meetings on Sunday night for those who feel the need of additional training or who wish to serve by leading the younger groups.

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# LAFFS

Cahoon: "Was he surprised when you said you wanted to marry his daughter?"

Blackburn: "Was he? The gun nearly fell out of his hand."

Gilbert Hale: "I miss my bathtub this year".

Bruce Taylor: "On the contrary, I think showers are much better".

G.H. "They're all right, but you can't make beer in a shower."

Eugene Purvis: "Papa, if I was twins would you buy the other boy a banana, too?"

Papa: "Certainly, my son."

Eugene: "Well, papa, you surely ain't going to cheat me out of another banana just 'cause I'm all in one piece?"

Bob Brentley: "Thinking of me, dearest?"

She: "Was I laughing? I'm so sorry."

Basden: In a girlish tone of voice, "Lieutenant, am I late for bed check?"

Lieut: "I am good mind to kiss him."



# I KNOW

Who went to a party Tuesday night and awoke next morning to find he had the mumps.

Why Edwards most always goes with Terroll when he goes to visit his mother at Watts Hospital.

The only two boys in camp that like late Sunday night baths.

On what nights L.I. Warren makes his regular trips to town.

Why Shorty Lewis does not make any more Sunday night trips to the tabernacle.

Who calls B.F.S. "Papa" now.

An Assistant leader who rides a bicycle to work every morning.

A certain Moss Steward, whose home is just outside the sticks of Wado, who claims that he is from Pennsylvania.

Who ran out of Clayton Sunday night.

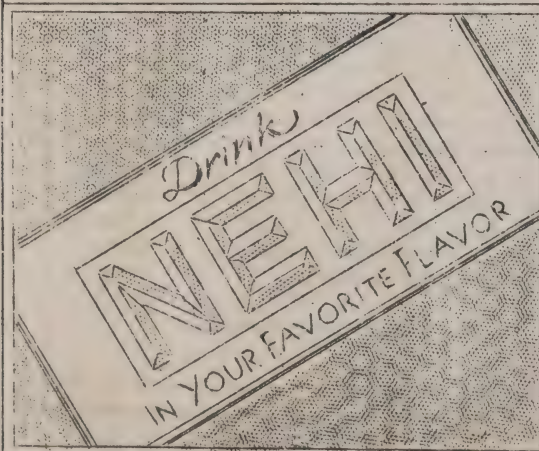
Who paid for a finger wave.

Who did not get a chance to sign a check for \$1.00 Friday night.

We know a certain K.P. who has recently bought a new suit and been promoted to cook.

A certain new enrollee who wants a discharge because he claims someone is stealing his newly issued property.

Who went to a party recently in a borrowed suit.





## NEW ENROLLEES

Tyler Allen  
 Jack C. Alston  
 Clayton E. Andleton  
 Fred E. Bass  
 Oris Brady  
 Marcus H. Brady  
 Boyd Conder  
 Bruce Cummings  
 Arthur Cuthbertson  
 Eugene Gaddy  
 Frank Gillis  
 Arlee Hager  
 Walter Hager  
 Walter Harkey  
 Jack Hill  
 Edgar Hilliard  
 John J. Lance  
 Leonard Lassiter  
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 Holland Midyette  
 Fred Morley  
 John McGrimmon  
 Willie McLaurin  
 Vernon McNealy  
 Robert Pope  
 Eugene Purvis  
 Nathan Saunders  
 A. & W. Seawell  
 Farnsworth Selby  
 Lee Shields  
 Marvin Stansill  
 Cecil Stephens  
 Walter Smith  
 Earl Stubbs  
 Clyde Ward

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# BARBOUR WINSTON. Tobacco.



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When Chicken was a little boy he could not resist picking his mother's grapes as fast as they ripened. After being reproved for it several times, he still could not refrain. At last his mother told him that hereafter whenever he was tempted to pull the grapes to say: "Get thee behind me, Satan." But the next day the grapes disappeared from the vine again.

His mother called "Chicken" and asked if he hadn't remembered what she told him.

"Yes, mother," he said. "I did say 'Get thee behind me, Satan,' and he got right behind me and shoved me into the bush."

"How many ribs have you, Red?" asked Mr. Poole of Red Cutler.

"I don't know, sir," giggled Red, squirming around on one foot: "I'm so awful ticklish I never could count 'em."

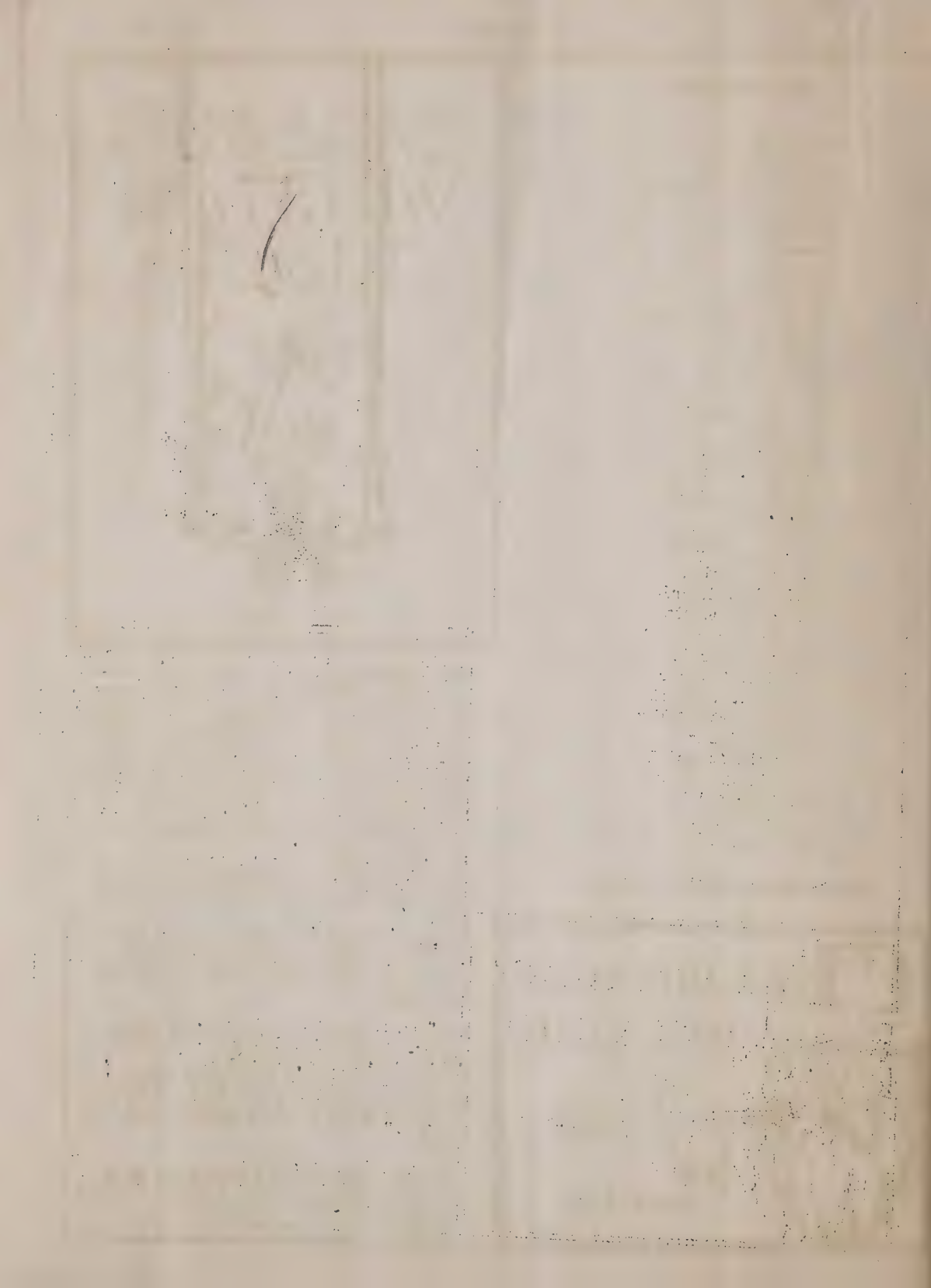
Stancil says: "Girls born next door to the fire house have a perfect right to blush."

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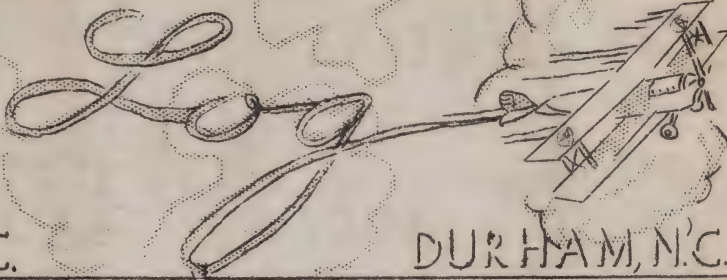
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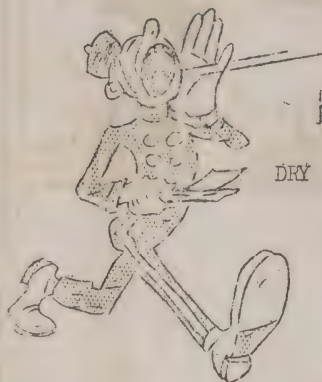
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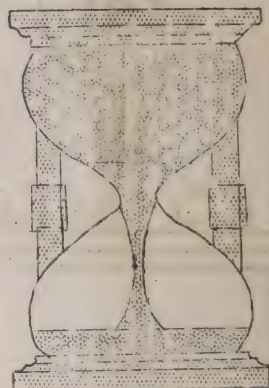
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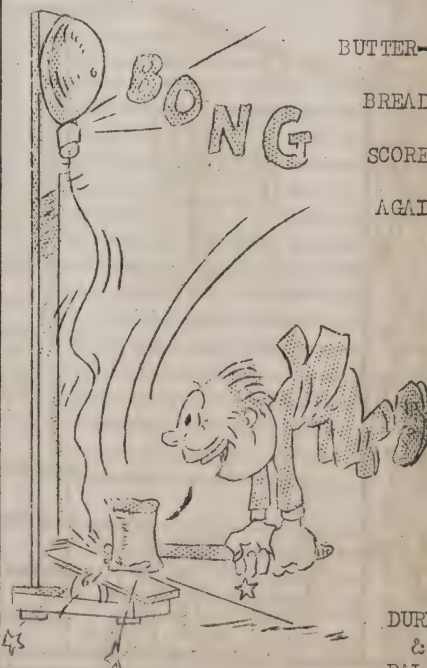
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## BEST IN DISTRICT

Company 436, Durham, N.C. was designated by General Mosley, commanding the Forth Corps Area, as first in District "A", from an administrative standpoint. Captain John S. Stell is C.O. of the outfit.

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## COMPANY 436 SEES EXPOSITION ACTS

J. Franklin Barfield promoter of the 8th annual Merchants and Manufacturers Exposition gave a very interesting performance Saturday evening. These acts proved to be one of the most popular of the acts yet given at this camp.

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Aside from affording the members of this company a small amount of credit during the "dark days" of the months past, when the boys have been broke, the canteen has afforded many comforts, activities and pleasures that otherwise would have never been known except for profits derived from our camp store since the founding of camp last July.

The men of the company have the privilege of buying tobacco, candy and notions at a reduced price and the privilege of sending their clothes to the camp laundry, operated in connection with the canteen thereby saving a great per cent of the costs of keeping clean at the same price each month, and still adding to the canteen. 1 stapling machine, 1 manning board, 1 SHU. QUOI game, 3 lamp shades, 2 300 watt lights, 1 500 watt lights, 1 medicine cabinet, 4 awnings, radio tubes, 1 basketball, 1 large sink for kitchen, 4 upholstered chairs, 1 settee. The tennis court was graded from this fund, 2 linoleum rugs. Social activities to date: Music furnished for 5 dances, 4 shows have been presented to the members. An audit on May 1st 1934 shows that the fund derived from profits of the Canteen still stands in the blue to the amount of \$191.81. Out of this plans are underway to purchase uniforms for our baseball team, which bids to add new leaves to the laurels we now hold.

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## HAYES &amp; HYATT GIVE PERFORMANCE

Mr. Rubo Hayes comedian and his assistant Miss Billie Jones gave a very interesting performance Friday night in the Camp Recreation Hall. The Company enjoyed this act very much.

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## FEDERAL INSPECTOR HERE

Mr. D.A. Dorwood, Federal Inspector, made an inspection of this camp last week. Mr. Dorwood was accompanied by F.H. Claridge, Technician, of the State Department of Conservation & Development.

Mr. Dorwood was very much pleased with the camp and the work that was being carried on in the field.

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Mr. L.A. Carter, District Forester, paid us a short visit yesterday.

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Mrs. E.R. Poolo, wife of the Educational Adviser of this camp, made a short visit to this camp on Tuesday of this week.

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## RITE-WAY LAUNDRY

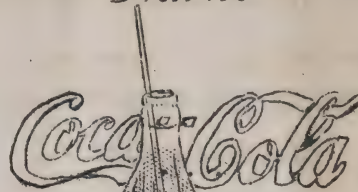
"IT'S  
THE TALK OF THE  
TOWN"

"LAUNDRY SERVICE THAT PLEASES"



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DRINK



IN BOTTLES



## LETTER FROM HEADQUARTERS

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The following letter from the Adjutant General (AG 006 '3-8-34' Misc.H), dated March 16, 1934 is published in substance, for the information and guidance of all concerned:

"It is desired that you bring to the attention of every officer and onlisted man in your command, and members of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the desire of the Secretary of War that each officer, onlisted man and member of the Civilian Conservation Corps write a letter to his home on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13th next, as an expression of the love and reverence we owe to the mothers of our country."

By command of Major General MOSELEY:

F.C. Reilly,  
Lt Colonel, Adjutant General



## SEE THE NEW SPRING FASHIONS

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DURHAM'S  
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YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Our little red schoolhouse is not even a red one, but we are planning to build one, and we might even paint it red. The little corner of the Recreation Hall has become the home of Education and "THE LOG", our weekly orier. Much activity is seen to be taking place all day long with the C.E.A. in one corner busily planning for the boys and the Educational Assistant and Editor of the LOG in the other corner trying to figure out something new for the paper, or for classes.

Education has gotten well under way with new and varied interests being shown every day. One boy wants to be a salesman, another wants to be a mechanic, still another wants to be a carpenter; and there is all ways one who wants to be a mechanic, still another that wants to be back to the farm and be a farmer. It is quite a job to tend to each separate need but untiring effort is being made just the same to fit the fellow to what he wants to do.

### THE SELECTION OF A LIFE WORK

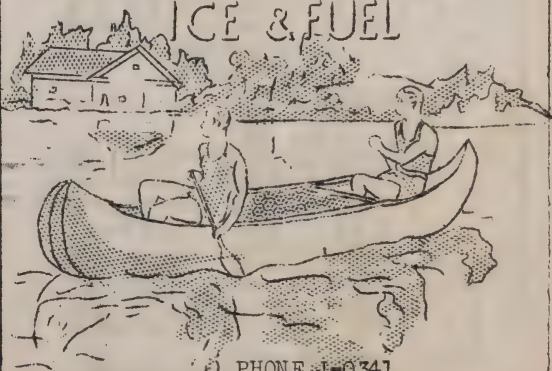
There are unlimited opportunities for the boy who wants to learn and get ahead and why not? There is more need than ever today for a man who has had proper training in a certain field. There are many kinds of work as compared with the few of the past. The divisions and subdivisions of work are made so that now many do but parts. Although we are trying to break away from specialization we are still faced with it every day. Life is just one specialist after another. There is a great need today for someone who knows something and knows how to do it well.

Are you satisfied with your lot as it is? Do you want to be happy in the work you are doing? If you do, then why not pick out something that you will be satisfied in doing, something at which you will be content and happy.

Always keep in mind that "everyone is born with certain interests and tendencies that enable him to do some types of work better than some other types"--that a person can do more than just one job, for there are a number of jobs over our heads that all of us would like but one does not need to select his work blindly, there are ways for one to learn..read and talk with those who know, reasons for wanting to make it his life work and is willing to pay the price.

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# WE KNOW

Why Willis doesn't see "Red" anymore.

Who went around the entire camp Tuesday morning looking for a pie stretcher.

Who tried to get "Foxy" with a certain tail dancer.

Who likes short hair cuts.

A certain party who went out on his second party the other night.

A certain elderly enrollee who went to the Exposition the other night, and when he returned was unable to get out of his car.

A certain enrollee who asked for and received two kisses from Lovin Blythe the other night.

A certain Assistant leader who was mistaken for a newspaper boy.

A certain guy who likes "two for" cigars.

Who came back to camp Monday night in an ambulance.

A certain party who is going to get a shower next week.

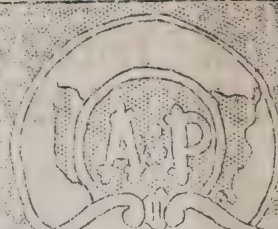
Who fed a hog certain contents.

## COURT SQUARE LUNCH



"BILL'S  
PLACE"  
"HOT"  
DOGS

"OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE"



## "THE GREAT ATLANTIC PACIFIC"

SHOW AT CAMP SATURDAY NOON.

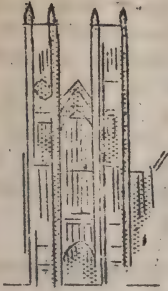
Through the courtesy of Mr. J. Franklin Barfield, the Le Volo and Merrill Variety Wonders, who have been playing at the Exposition all week, will give a complete program in the Recreation Hall on Saturday, May 5th, at Noon. These players are excellent performers and have made a big hit with the folks attending the Exposition. Now is your chance, men, to see a great show. Don't miss it!"

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The Recreation Hall now boasts a newspaper and magazine rack, just completed. All the newspapers sent to camp, as well as magazines, will be available now in the Recreation Hall. It is desired that everyone take good care of the rack and use it properly. By all means read the daily paper; it has a world of information in it.

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# AT THE CHURCHES

## PRAYER MEETING HELD IN CAMP BY MEMBER OF COMPANY.

Asa W. Seawell, one of our new men, led a very impressive prayer meeting in the Recreation Hall last Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Several passages from the New Testament were read and explained by Seawell. Many important thoughts were brought out during the meeting, but the speaker emphasized most the thought that "It Pays To Serve Jesus."

We are very fortunate in having among us one who can and is willing to talk with us about our sins and to help us in serving our Lord even more in the future than we have in the past. Mr. Seawell expects to hold regular prayer meetings here in camp.

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Matthew 6:33 Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you.

Matthew 11:28 Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

## ANNOUNCEMENT BY PASTOR

SUNDAY, MAY 6th BEGINS 8:00 O'CLOCK EVENING SERVICES AT GRACE BAPTIST.

The usual time for beginning 8:00 o'clock services is the 1st of April, but owing to the Gipsy Smith meetings running into the month and then our own meetings following, it was deemed advisable to begin the first Sunday in May holding our evening services at 8:00 o'clock.

This, of course, means that our B.A.U. and B.Y.P.U. will begin at 7:00 o'clock each Sunday evening--one hour before the time for the evening church services.

Also, our Mid-Week Pray Service will be held at 8:00 o'clock each Wednesday evening.

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## PROMINENT SPEAKERS

John Sprunt Hill will address the Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning, May 6th.

The class was addressed at their usual monthly dinner, which was held Tuesday evening May 1st at 6:30 o'clock, by Basil W. Watkins.

Judge T.D. Bryson, of Duke University, was the speaker at the class last Sunday, April 30th. He spoke on the theme, "High Ambition". "No power any of us can build up on earth has anything substantially lasting, except as based on the great thought of service--such as was the sole thought of Christ as he was nearing the hour of supreme sacrifice" said Judge Bryson.

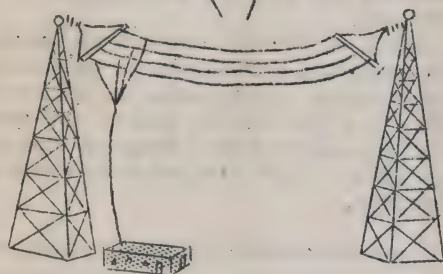
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Proverbs 12:2 A good man obtaineth favor of the Lord; but a man of wicked devices will he condemn.

Psalms 107:31 Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!

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# DURHAM BAKING CO.



## COMPANY 436 WISHES FISHERMEN'S LUCK TO COOKS.

Caddell and Warren for the past several months have been the cooks for this company. The entire camp hates to see these two cooks leave. They have always satisfied the hunger of the men. We know that these men will be successful in their new enterprise, as they have been here. Last, but not least, is our good friend, Heber Lewis, our Dining Room Orderly. He, too, is leaving us to join the corporation of Caddell, Warren & Lewis. Heber and company have made many friends in this camp and all wish that they will always remember us.

In closing the books on these men, we wish them the very best of luck and may success be in their favor.

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"I'm too full for words," said the drunk as he got down from the speaker's stand.

## MUMP EPIDEMIC COMES TO CLOSE.

"Mumps" are over as far as this company is concerned. For the past week only a few have been marked "Quarters". There were no new cases this week. A great deal of credit is given to Dr. J.C. Holloway, Camp Surgeon. The men of this company think a lot of Dr. Holloway and will do most anything to carry out his wishes to improve the sanitary conditions in and about this camp.

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Tuesday, May 1st, was a red letter day for Meade Williamson and Bruce Pridgen, who were appointed Asst. loaders to be cooks and Russell Langley, appointed Asst. loader to be Dining Room Orderly. Charles L. Dixon, Asst. loader cook at Clayton, has been made Leader and will be transferred back to the main camp to act as 1st cook.

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Drunk, in deserted street: "Gimme air---air---."

Friend: "Air? Whaddy'a mean, air?"

Drunk: "Air---airy drink you can find."

1st Tenor: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

2nd Tenor: "Shut up, fool, there's a prohibition officer."

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# S P O R T S



## BILL PARRISH ATTEMPTING A COMEBACK.

Bill Parrish, former lightweight champion boxer, is trying for a comeback. Parrish hasn't had any fights in a long time and it will take some little time for him to get in shape. Out of four hundred fights, Bill has never been knocked out. His workouts will be at Duke University.

## HOOVER TO BOX THIS MONTH.

Thomas Hoover, of this company, will have his first big fight in Durham on the 11th of this month. Add Warren, Duke boxing coach, is the promoter of the fights to take place on the night of May 11th. Several matches are to be staged at that date.

## BASEBALL GAME FRIDAY

The baseball team of Co. 436 will have their first baseball game Friday, May 6th with the Bahama team. The boys have shown considerable improvement in the past few practice sessions. Either A.J. Swindell or Alexander Johnson will be on the mound for the camp team, with Sawyer doing the receiving. We hope all the men who can will attend the opening game.

## SPORTSMANSHIP

Play the game -  
But play it fairly,  
Fight to win,  
But meet men squarely.

Tackle hard and hit the line,  
Do your best, but don't you whine;  
Victory's sweet, but good or ill  
An honest name is sweeter still.

Reach your goal by hard endeavor  
But by trick and cunning - never;  
Fight to win, the bruised and lamed  
Let night find you unashamed.

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## BASEBALL TEAM TURNS IN 32-0 WIN

Co. 436 baseball team won their first game of the season by the huge score of 32-0. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning. The camp team scored thirteen runs in the first inning. Swindell was in good form holding Bahama to one lone hit, King, Wallace and Sawyer clouted homers for the Camp holders for the Camp team. Every member of the camp team got at least three hits. King led the stick work with five hits. The whole team showed up great for their first game of the season. The lineup was as follows:

Wallace-----S.S.  
Sawyer-----Catcher  
Dlytho-----2nd Base  
King-----1st Base  
Cowan S.E.---Right Field  
Lassister---Center Field  
O'Neal-----3rd Base  
Warren-----Left Field  
Swindell----Pitcher

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### A.W.O.L.

A primitive lady named Eve  
Was cause for old Adam to grieve.  
When asked where she's gone  
She replied, with a yawn--  
"I've just been Absent Without Leaf."

Manley James: "Does this car stop at  
the President Hotel?"  
Lonnio Lupton: "No, they leave it in  
the sheds at nights."

Adcox: "Doctor, how are my chances?"  
Dr. Holloway: "Oh, pretty good, but I  
wouldn't start reading any continued  
stories."

Gilbert Hale: "Darling, would you like  
to marry a one-eyed man?"  
Sweet Thing: "Certainly not."  
G.H. "Then let me have the umbrella."

Grady Ledwell: "When did you first  
suspect Russell Langley was not right  
mentally?"  
Stacy Jones: "When he shook the hall  
tree and began feeling around on the  
floor for apples."

Clergyman: "Are you aware that drink  
is your worst enemy?"  
Vernon Arthur: "By faith, I am sure."  
Clergyman: "Why do you take it?"  
V.A. "Because the Bible tells me to  
love my enemies."

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Capus Jackson: "What is the idea of the  
crowd at the church?"  
Leslie Midyette: "An ice man is con-  
fessing his sins."

Ralph Cannon: "You're just in time to  
settle an argument, Durwood. What is  
the proper dress for a man who follows  
the horses?"  
Durwood Gibbs: "A white uniform, isn't  
it?"

Tom Harper: "Gotta match?"  
Fenner Wallace: "Yes, you may have one,  
my lad."  
Harper: (meaningly staring at pack of  
cigarettes protruding from Fenner's  
vest pocket) "I don't believe I have a  
cigarette either."  
Wallace: "Then you may return the match."

### JUST SUPPOSE

That Charlie was a bat instead of a ball.

That Reginald was a apple instead of a  
berry.

That Ralph was a cap pistol instead of  
a Cannon.

That Alvin was a bunch of pennies  
instead of Nichols.

That Carl was a mountain instead of a  
Hill.

That Roy was a queen instead of a King.

That Douglas was big instead of Little.

That Bruce was a lawyer instead of  
Taylor.

That Silas had been twins instead of  
Tripletts.

That Charlie was Washington instead of  
Lee.

That Michael was black instead of Gray.

That Alex was a basement instead of a  
Hall.

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### LOYALTY

Surely none of us would disown our mother or father, as they are the ones responsible for our existence. So why be ashamed to let people know that you are a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps?

You are doing clean, honest work, earning your living, to say nothing of contributing to your family's welfare as well. There is no graft or politics connected with your job. How many of your high minded "friends" can truthfully say as much?

The fact that you are doing manual labor instead of loafing is a great credit within itself. It shows you have "guts" and character. That you are willing to do honest labor rather than be a human parasite. Our hearts should swell with pride when we realize that we are members of the C.C.C.

Let us be loyal and proud of this organization - it affords us a chance to

get a grasp on things while earning our living. This is just a training station we're going to leave morally and physically fit to lick "Old Man Depression".

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### THE LETTER "E"

The most unfortunate letter in the alphabet, some say, is the letter "e" because it's always out of "eash," forever in "debt" and never out of "dangeer."

That's all true. Still it's never in "war", always in "peace", and always in something to "eat."

It is the beginning of "existence," the commencement of "east," and the end of "trouble."

Without it there could be no "life," no "heaven."

It is the center of "honesty" and is always in "love."

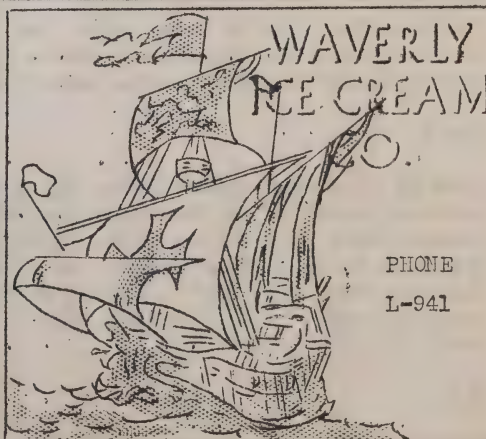
It is the beginning of "encouragement" and "endeavor" and the end of "failure."

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A few of the men of this camp enjoyed a box party Tuesday night, given at Miss Louise Gunther's home. Games and contests were enjoyed by all.

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Below is published a list for the information of the members of the Company who purchased pictures. The list is given by sections, reading from left to right beginning with bottom row. You make this list and write the name of the man appearing in the group on the back of the picture. This will be valuable information in the future when you take down the pictures from the wall and renew acquaintance with and tell your wife and kids about your fellow-members of Company 436.

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Bill Parrish: "Didja see Fenner run the quarter mile this afternoon?"  
Dampier: "Naw. What did he run it in?"  
Bill: "His underwear!"

Sweet Thing: "How do you like my new dress?"  
Wm. Warner: "Darn pretty garters you got on."



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"MOTHER'S  
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" MOTHER  
O' MINE "

### I LOVE MY MOTHER

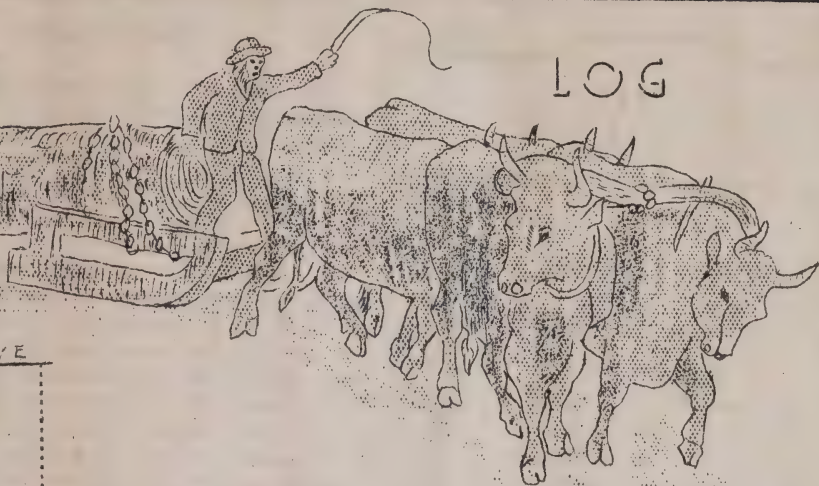
Because she carried me under her heart;  
Loved me before I was born;  
Took God's hand in her's and walked through the  
Valley and Shadows that I might live;  
Bathed me when I was helpless;  
Clothed me when I was naked;  
Gave me warm milk from her own body when I  
was hungry,  
Rocked me to sleep when I was weary;  
Pillowed me on pillows and sat down and sang to  
me in the voice of an angel;  
Suffered with my sorrow;  
Held my hand when I learned to walk;  
Nursed me when I was sick;  
Laughed with my joy;  
Glowed with my triumph--and while I knelt at her  
side, taught my lips to pray.  
Through all the days of my youth she gave me  
strength for my weakness, courage for my  
despair and hope to fill a hopeless heart.  
Was loyal when others failed;  
Was true when tried by fire;  
Was my friend when other friends were gone;  
Prayed for me through all the days, when flooded  
with sunshine or saddened by shadows;  
Loved me when I was unlovely, and led me into  
man's estate to walk triumphant on the King's  
Highway and play a manly part.





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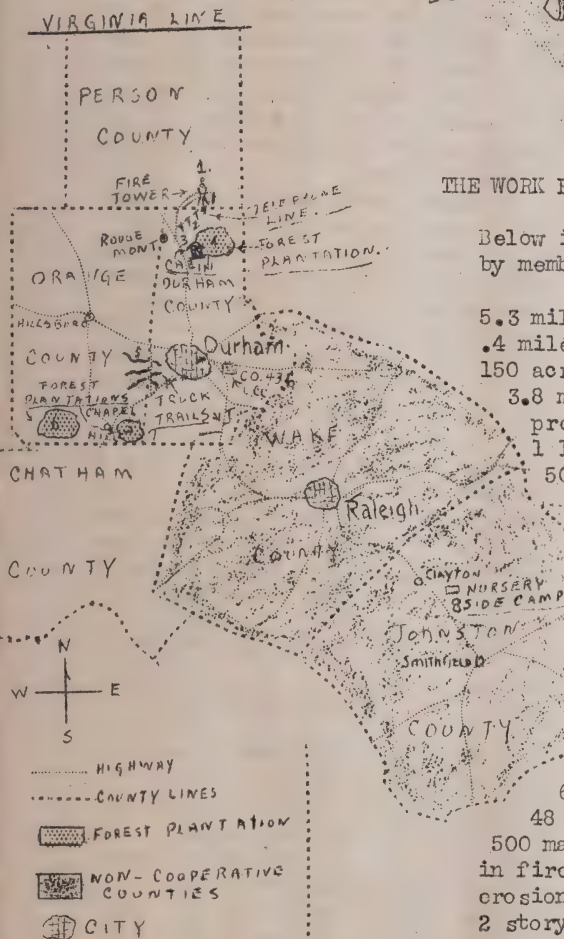
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## THE WORK PROJECT OF COMPANY 438 C.C.C.

Below is the principal projects completed by members of this company to date:

- 5.3 miles of telephone line
- .4 miles of fire break
- 150 acres reduction of fire hazard
- 3.8 miles of roadside clearing for fire pre-suppression
- 1 look-out tower (75 ft. high)
- 50 acres forest stand improvement
- 200,000 trees planted
- 20 miles of truck trail
- 7 miles of foot trail
- 1 dwelling at permanent station
- 1 temporary dwelling
- 5 acres of public camp ground
- 1 septic tank and sewer line
- 7 springs developed
- 1 experimental forestry plot
- 12 acres of insect pest control
- 3 miles of lineal survey
- 6 foot bridges
- 48 vehicle bridges
- 500 man days fire fighting, 950 man days in fire pre-suppression, 6 acres of erosion control, 1 cabin 40 x 60 ft., 2 story.



1. FIRE TOWER
2. TELEPHONE LINE
3. CABIN IN HILL FOREST
4. FOREST PLANTATION
5. TRUCK TRAILS
6. FOREST PLANTATIONS
7. " " "
8. STATE NURSERY

The nursery at Clayton, N.C., which is manned by members of this company is preparing to produce 2,000,000 trees for the Deep River Erosion Control Project near High Point, N.C.

In addition to work already accomplished, plans are under way to complete work in Chatham County.

The work underway at present is not mentioned in the above statistical report.

The map in the left hand corner shows the approximate location of the completed projects.

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On Mother's Day we have a new awakening of devout thanksgiving for the beloved one who bore us into the world. We thank God, the Beautiful, who has shown Himself so to us in placing us in the arms of our own Mothers.

Nature is not so poor, but she gives us this sense of possession for all time, either as an actuality or as a divine remembrance. We owe high thanks to our mothers for carrying out this world for us to now and nobler depths and for enlarging the meaning of all our clean thoughts, from which our actions are little modified.

To those whose mothers are still with them; they are in full grasp on the goal of good fortune. Those whose mothers have passed on, let their souls be assured that somewhere in the great beyond they will rejoin and be content and cheerful through eternity; and until we meet with those who rocked our cradles with the hand of truth, long may our hearts overflow with the memories of our Mother--"Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled, you may break, you may shatter the vase if you will, but the scent of the roses will hang around still."

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## WELCOME SPRING

No season in the year is more and inspiring as Spring. When Spring presents itself it gives the whole world a romantic feeling. In Spring we see the flowers and leaves begin to bud and grow--the birds mating. Nature is one of the most wonderful things in the world and has been since creation, so why not enjoy that which only God can give us.

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"A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best."

--Emerson.

BEST WISHES, MOTHER!

You know I wish you  
health and wealth  
And happiness and such,  
You know I love you, Mother,  
But you'll never know how much!

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## MOTTER

I think about you often,  
And I'd write you everyday,  
But there is so very little,  
That seems worthwhile to say,  
It either rains, or it doesn't rain  
It is either hot or cold,  
The news is all uninteresting  
Or else it has all been told;  
The only thing that matters,  
Is the fact that you are there,  
And I am here without you  
And it is lonesome everywhere;  
I think about the way you smile,  
And I recall your touch,  
Distance lends enchantment  
And I miss you very much.

--Nat Powell.





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### FORESTER COWAN LEAVES

Last week Company 436 lost one of its most popular foresters, when Mr. W.R. Cowan accepted a transfer to Wanish, near Wilmington.

Mr. Cowan had been with this company since it was first established. The 4th section, with which he was forester, was very fortunate in having such an amiable

man as its forester. 4th section, with the rest of the camp regrets to see him leave and wish him the greatest of success in his new location.

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Mrs. John S. Stell, wife of Captain Stell, has moved from Raleigh to Durham, and is now residing at 106 Seaman Street.

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"The Director of Emergency Conservation Work, Mr. Fechner, has removed himself as the highest appeal for C.C.C. boys from the judgment of their camp commanders in disciplinary, etc., matters. He has made the Corps Area commanders the final judges and their decisions cannot be appealed from any longer."

From: Army and Navy Journal.

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The camp had several distinguished visitors Tuesday. Sigmund Meyer, Democratic candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, Records Court of Durham County, and Leo Carr, who is a candidate for Solicitor, both paid us short visits.

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### LARGE PORTION OF COMPANY ENJOYS PARTY

A large number of the men of this company attended a party recently, given by Miss Beannie Willey. Contests and games were enjoyed by all. A delightful course of hot chocolate and wafers were served.



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Luther Warren: "HARRY me, darling, and the world is mine."

Sweet Thing: "Very well, then. But draw up a contract giving me my share."

Dennis Dough says the latest cosmetic song hit is "Kiss & Make Up."

He, musing: "You never can tell."

She: "How come?"

He: "I asked a girl if she would stand for a kiss."

She: "And she said."

He: "Let's sit in the hammock."

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Butcher, to Assistant: "Show the lady your tongue, Bill."

Mrs. Higgins had just paid the last installment on the perambulator.

Shopkeeper: "Thank you, Madam. How is the baby getting on now?"

Mrs. Higgins: "Oh, he's quite all right. He's getting married next week." --Clipped.

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Mr. Henry Peck: "Haven't you got something like a course in back talk? I am a married man." --Exchange.

Hobo: "Boss, will you give me a dime for a sandwich?"

Gent: "Let's see the sandwich."

--Buckaroo Bello Hop.

"Sam Hoskins accidentally shot himself while hunting. One of the wounds is fatal, but his friends are glad to hear that the other one is not serious."

--Wednesday Nite Life.



# AT THE CHURCHES

## "BE A GOOD SOLDIER OF JESUS CHRIST"

Mr. O.L. Hardwick, representing the Duke University School of Religion, was the speaker at our morning service this past Sunday. Mr. Hardwick chose as his text: Second Timothy 2:3--"Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

He clearly pointed out the close relationship between a good soldier and a good Christian. "Both," said Mr. Hardwick, "are always brave, clean, honest, faithful, punctual, energetic, and ready to leave all behind, if necessary, for the purpose of protecting his country and the loved ones which were left behind."

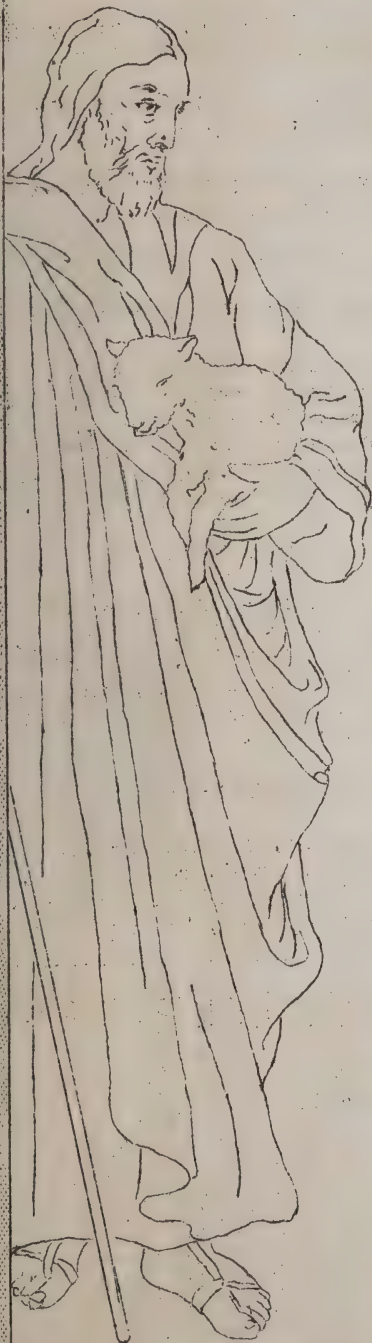
Thus a good soldier is in reality a good Christian. Why not be good soldier's of both Christ and man?"

Among the many splendid illustrations Mr. Hardwick used during his talk, was the sure way of picking the great and prosperous man, not only of today but of tomorrow. "He is the man that proves himself a soldier of Jesus Christ. It doesn't matter what profession in life one enters, but the thing that does matter is how one conducts oneself in the chosen profession. It is you who determines whether or not you are going to make a success in life. First you have got to become a good soldier; to become a good soldier, you must have, as I have said, faith in Christ and your fellowman", said the student.

Rev. Louis A. Mayo, popular pastor of the Holloway Street Christian Church several years ago, has recently returned to fill his old place in the church. During his absence from the city, Reverend Mayo, was pastor of the Christian Church in Greenville, Miss.

Dr. Ira D.S. Knight, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has announced that special Mother's Day services will be held both morning and night, Sunday, May 13th. Young ladies from the Ann Judson Class will be in the vestibule of the Church with red or white flowers for those who desire them.

EXODUS 20:12 Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.



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We know a certain mob of CCC's that went over the railroad tracks Tuesday night to a party.

Of a certain enrollee who did not have a tie in which to have his picture "took".

Who tried to get "Foxy" with Mr. Tripplett Tuesday night.

Who got a new brown sport suit this week.

Who had to carry wood to the kitchen at 2:00 A.M. Wednesday morning.

Of a certain Assistant leader that was thrown in a wrestling match by a certain guy called "That Snake".

Of three boys that had to buy gas for a certain girl's car in order to get to camp in time for bed check.

Of two boys who, on Sunday night, posed as college students.

Of a certain big guy who is a poet and don't know it.

A certain guy that won't need a haircut anymore this month.

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## IN PRAISE OF PRACTICALLY NOTHING.

Shady lane, babbling brook,  
Girl in hammock, reading book,  
Curly hair, dainty feet,  
Girl in hammock looks so sweet,  
Man rides by with big mustache,  
Girl in hammock makes a mash.

### Act I Scene II

Man been married a year and day,  
Came home cussing, had no pay,  
Deaf steak frying, baby squawking,  
Man in hall, walking, walking,  
Man grabs gun, blows his brains out,  
Nothing gone.

### Act II Scene I

Shady lane, babbling brook,  
Girl in hammock, reading book,  
Man rides by with big mustache,  
Girl in hammock, "nairry" a mash.

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### COMPLETION OF TREE PLANTING

On May 1st, the fifth section completed their task of tree planting. This work was very interesting because it is one of the most useful things that the men of the C.C.C. are doing to preserve the forests.

Sixty four thousand trees were planted in Hill Forest. In one plot, near the log cabin, particular care was taken in planting; this plot is 210 foot square and each tree was planted 4 foot apart each way, thus forming the trees in squares. This plot was watered twice and then a good rain helped to make our efforts successful. We are hoping, in years to come, this plot will be the outstanding plot around this part of North Carolina.

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Orders have been placed for baseball suits for the men of the team, and should arrive within a week or ten days.

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The pool table in the Recreation Hall has recently been repaired, and is again in good condition for our pool sharks.

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### FIRE DESTROYS TIMBER

One of the most terrific forest fires in the history of Co. 436 was fought by the 3rd and 6th sections on May 7th.

Nine hundred thousand feet of cut lumber was destroyed, valued at nine thousand dollars.

After fighting this fire for many hours, the C.C.C. boys finally got it under control. Many methods were used to check the spreading of the fire.

The fire was located on the Rodgers Estate near the Wake Forest Road.

The timber was cut by Matthews Mill and was owned by Jefferson-Lyers Lumber Company of Oxford, N.C.

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By Nat Powell

THOMAS HOOVER TO BOX QUARLES  
THIS FRIDAY NIGHT AT  
EL TORO PARK

Our fast stopping, hard hitting boxer will be in action this Friday night. This will be Hoover's first fight in Durham. It is hoped that all the men of this company will attend this fight, and show their appreciation of having such a good boxer in their camp. Several other good fights are booked for Friday night--Normant Quarles is fighting Bob Rackley in the main bout to be staged. Quarles is the Southern Conference champion and is considered one of the best little scrapers in this section of the country. Hoover is boxing Quarles brother who, incidentally, is another good fighter from a fighting family.

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#### MUMPS RELEASES TWO BASEBALL PLAYERS

With the mumps being a thing of the past, two Co. 436 men will return to duty with the fast stopping baseball team. Tom Watson and Meade Williamson, two of the star infielders will be back at their regular positions. The whole team welcomes these men back, and hope that they will be seen in the lineup soon.

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#### BASEBALL GAME WITH BRAGTOWN

The baseball team will seek their second victory of the season Thursday afternoon, when they play Bragtown High School on the latter's diamond. Judging from the comparison of scores, the camp boys should have an easy time winning this game. The local team defeated Bahama 32 to 0 last week and it has been reported that Bahama defeated Bragtown 14 to 0 in another one of those so called "track meets". Alton Swindell will be on the mound for the camp team with Pete Sawyer doing the receiving. This will be Swindell's second call for the pitching duty. He held Bahama to one scratch hit last week. We hope the whole team continues to hit the ball as far and as hard as they did last week.

#### SWIMMING TIPS

The first step of the prospective swimmer should be to stand with back to pool side or upright, bend one leg at the knee, resting the foot on the wall, then extend the arms forward on the surface, hands touching, take a deep breath, submerge the face and push off smartly with raised foot, immediately stretching out full length, with body forming a straight line from fingers to toes.

Under the impetus of the push-off even the tyro will glide along for a few yards without sinking and be made to realize that it is easy to stay afloat. The experiment also gives the correct idea of the position to assume in swimming the crawl.

After gliding motionless a few times the kick is taken up. Again starting with a push-off-one always should in getting underway-and once more stretching out flat, face submerged, the novice sets to thrashing the legs up and down alternately, but simultaneously, so that one will rise as the other drops. The legs are held almost straight, but completely relaxed, allowing for some play at knees & ankles; the feet are pointed and turned the least bit inward, pigeon-toed. The thrash should be rather fast, but easy, applying very little energy, and the distance between heels should not exceed 8" at full opening.



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The article "Swimming Tips", appearing on the Sports Page of this issue, was written by Mrs. Helen Wainwright Stelling, former Olympic and World's champion in swimming and diving.

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Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Poole announce the birth of their daughter, Barbara Louise. Mr. Poole, formerly of Raleigh, is now connected with this company as Educational Adviser.

Bruce Taylor, first aid man, has proven himself quite a newspaper man. He has furnished "The Log" several valuable editorials, and has proven himself quite valuable to the staff. We appreciate Taylor's interest and work done for "The Log".

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## CLOVER HILL IN FLAMES

Over fifty acres of timber land was destroyed at Clover Hill on Tuesday May the second. Clover Hill is located eight miles from Durham on the Roxboro highway.

The fire started from an unknown source and was raging furiously when discovered. Nearby residents had part of the fire under control when the men of this company arrived. The fire was practically under control when a "back fire" started. This made matters worse because the "back fire" had to be put out.

After from two to three hours this fire was under control, but the loss of timber was heavy.

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## LEADER LEDWELL RETURNS FROM DRAGG

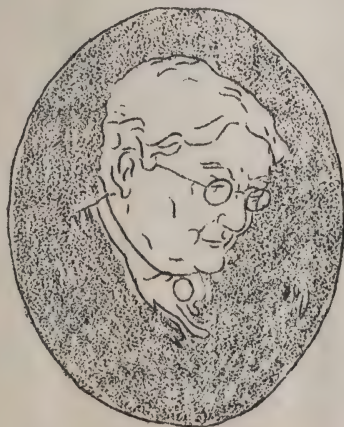
Grady Ledwell, one of our most valuable leaders, has returned from the hospital at Fort Dragg where he had his tonsils removed. We hope that Ledwell recovers to the fullest extent.

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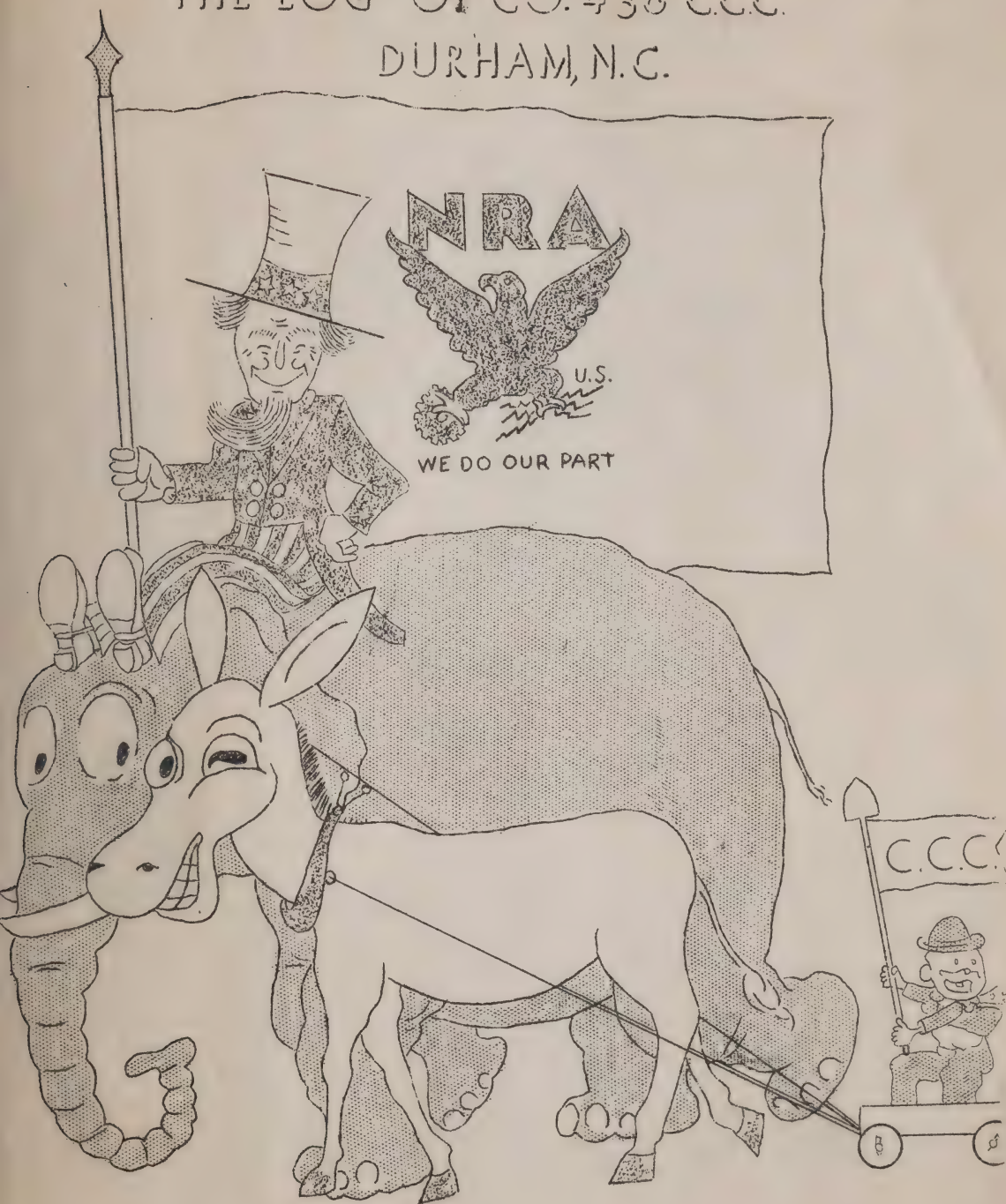


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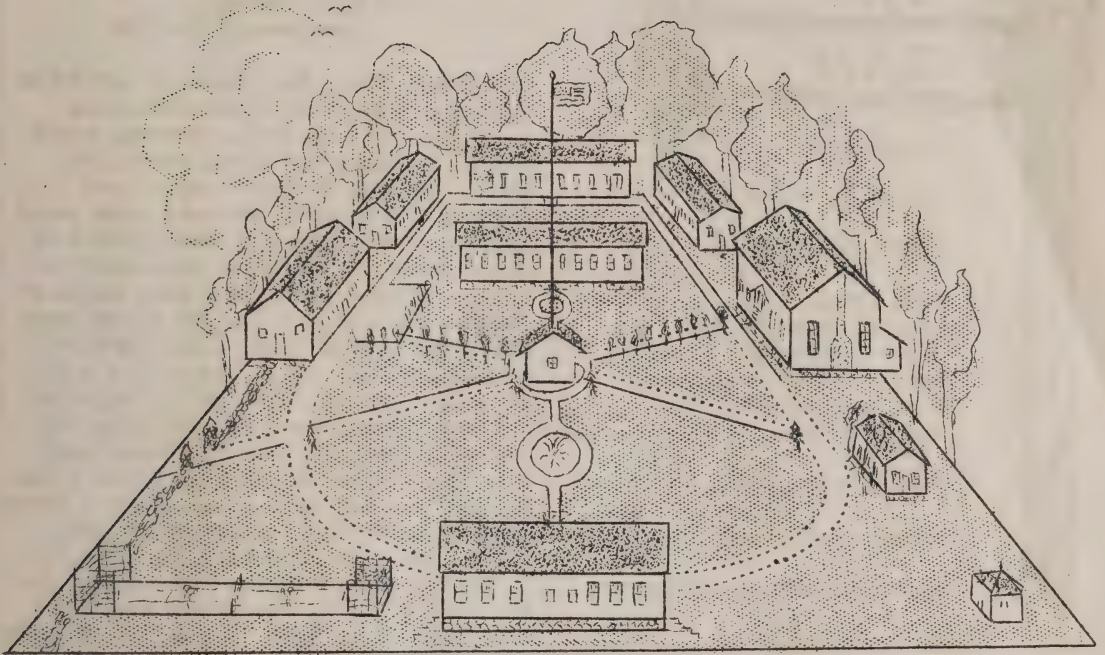


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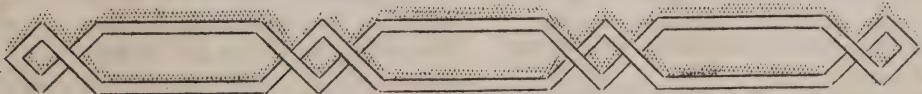
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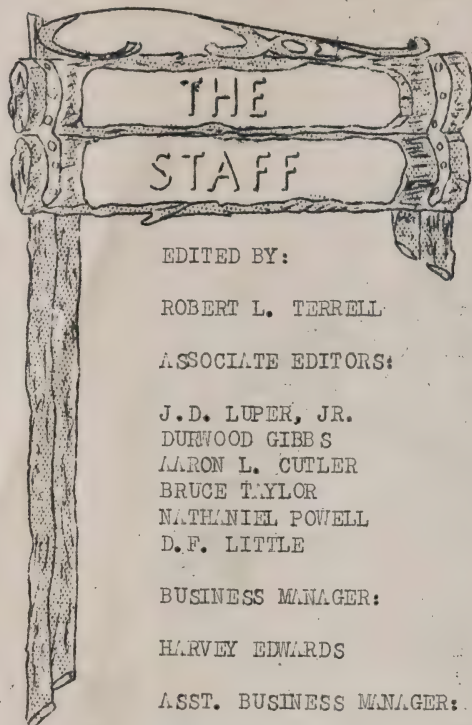


## THE HOME OF CO. 436, C.C.C. DURHAM, N.C.



On June 27, 1933 this company moved into what is better known to the agricultural members of our company as an uncultivated field and to the city boys a vacant lot. It was first established for a period of 6 months, later to be continued indefinitely. Through the foresight of our Company Commander, Capt. John S. Stell and his assistants this same "plot of land" grew up into a championship company through perfect co-operation among its members, all being interested in developing a real home to occupy after working hours. This we feel that we have accomplished, inasmuch as we have most of the comforts of home as well as the recreational activities of a country club. Our nine hole golf course which surrounds the camp is in excellent condition along with our tennis court, which is busy until dark almost every day. The beautification project of our camp renders it, in our belief, second to none. Visitors are always welcome to inspect and disprove our claims to having one of the best camps in the United States.





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HOW'S THIS FOR LUCK

Smith, working near a steep bluff overlooking a mountain lake in North Carolina was suddenly startled by a rattler's warning buzz.

In an earnest effort to put ground between the reptile and himself, he backed into a hornet's nest, dropped to keep from being stung, lost his footing and fell over the cliff into the cliff into the water thirty feet below. Smith couldn't swim a lick, but a log near where he fell sustained him while he made for shore, all wet (as usual) but none the worse for wear.

From Pinetum, Journal of Forestry

## FIRE FIGHTING WITH THE CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS

By G.E. Jackson,  
Forester of Co. 436

Forest fire, the greatest destroyer of forest beauty and productiveness, left its marks in Durham County, North Carolina during the final months of 1933. Several thousand acres were burned, but several thousand more saved as fire after fire was extinguished by the boys of the Civilian Conservation Corps. During the period from October first to December fifteenth these boys put in over four hundred man days of fire fighting. Let us go with a crew to a fire and see what really happens.

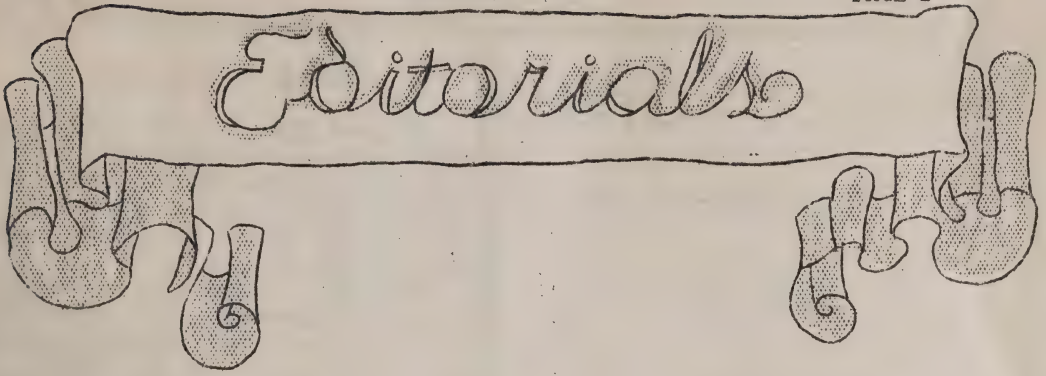
The shrill sound of a whistle and the call for a fire detail bring boys from the barracks, and they go on a run to the forestry tool house where a truck with fire fighting equipment awaits them. There is a scuffle of feet, a rattle of gates as they are closed, and the crew is off. They head down the highway, make a turn into a less traveled country road, and then down a woods trail where they are greeted with the familiar smell of burning leaves and pine needles. The flame looms up before them; the truck stops. Like ants they swarm out and await instructions.

The forester gets the dope on the fire from the district warden, who has already sized up the burning area. After he finds that the fire covers over a mile front and is spreading in all directions, he gives his men the following instruction:

"Follows, we'll have to make two crews. The warden will take one and I will take the other. Each crew will take half the fire pumps, rakes, bush-hooks and axes. We will attack at this point and one section will go to the left and the other to the right. This is a surface fire, so even though it is large, it will not be hard to handle. Watch out for your personal safety at all times, for this fire is traveling fast through the thick underbrush. It must be under control before we return to camp, so let's get going."

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## IT WON'T BE LONG NOW.

Soon we "old men" will be leaving. The one year limit plan puts us out, and we will then have to make our own way. Uncle Sam will refrain from being responsible for our food, lodging, clothes and various other things which have made our stay pleasant.

You can assume that we've enjoyed being here, by our attitude towards leaving. The time we have spent here has not been in vain. We have lived close to nature; learned how to co-operate with our fellow workers for the betterment of all. We know and understand more about people, their moods, ideas and temperaments, than we ever could have learned otherwise.

We have profited physically, morally, mentally and financially.

We have created a spirit of fellowship that will live always; we are glad our stay here has been so pleasant that we hate to leave. We are also glad that we possess chivalry enough not to leave grudgingly.

We wish to thank the people for their co-operation, which is largely responsible for the success of the C.C.C.

We wish the boys that take our places, much success and happiness. They will gain something here that no one can take from them. They will regard it always as priceless.

It is with pleasure that we tender you new men our places. We are glad you are fortunate enough to receive this opportunity. You will be bubbling with compliments about the C.C.C. when you leave too.

We wish much success to you and the officers who will look after your interests during your stay.

Your Friends,  
"The Old Men".

## "WHY A C.C.C.?"

The dreams of the Forester have begun to materialize in the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps in our National Parks and Forests.

Possibly never before has any country had an opportunity to put into effect practices accomplishing in a few short months that which ordinarily takes years. Never before has the National Park Service been able to carry on its work on so large a scale. From a protective standpoint work has been accomplished which could never have been done in any other way without necessitating prohibitive expense.

The work as carried on in our National Parks may be roughly divided into two major fields, namely; that of forest protection and that of cultural standpoint improvement.

The Great Smoky Mountain National Park exemplifies the work along protective lines probably better than any other National Park in the East. Vast areas are being made accessible by an extensive system of roads and trails. Men and equipment to fight fires can now be taken into places where formerly it was impossible. Stands of dead chestnut are being removed and along with them the danger of fire and insect ravages. Places once unsightly now delight the eye of a critical public.

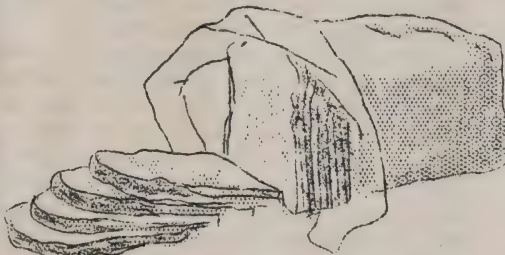
One may now view stands of virgin timber, a paradise of wild flowers and a haven of forest life where before inaccessibility forbade it. All of the wild, haunting beauty has been preserved and protected. Men may see it, enjoy it, even partake of it but now may not abuse it.

--Extract from Pi-No-Tun  
Journal of Forestry of  
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## ATTENTION, SALESMEN.

The Educational Adviser has organized a class in Salesmanship. Several of the men have shown interest in this subject, and it should prove profitable in the future for these members.

All who are interested in Salesmanship should see Mr. Poole as soon as possible because those already signed up are anxious to get started.

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## SALUTE TO THE TREES

Many a tree is found in the wood,  
And every tree for its use is good.  
Some for the strength of the gnarled root,  
Some for the sweetness of flower or fruit,  
Some for shelter against the storm,  
And some to keep the hearthstone warm,  
Some for the roof and some for the beam,  
And some for a boat to breast the storm.

--Extract from Henry Van Dyke, in  
Louisiana Arbor day Program.

## HISTORY OF "THE LOG"

On April 21st, Co. 436 printed the first edition of their camp paper "The Log". The staff, with the aid of the members of the company, has put forth every effort to make the paper a success in every way.

Four weeks have passed since our camp paper was organized. This paper has already made a great progress and we have only gotten a running start.

Letters of commendation from high officials and from our advertisers praising the work done, have given the editors inspiration to put out the best paper possible.

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We know why the side camps' K.P. calls himself a cook.

We know why Archie Averitt's girl friend would not stay at the camp long on Sunday afternoon.

We know why O'Neal doesn't like guard duty these days.

We know the reason Watson is going to start taking music lessons on the guitar.

We know two certain guys that almost had a fight Monday night.

We know who Bullock is going to play golf with Sunday.

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### "ANOTHER CHIP OFF THE LOG"

Bruce Taylor, 1st Aid Man, has recently been added to the staff. Taylor has presented "The Log" with several fine articles. We hope that he will work as hard for the staff as for the infirmary--if he does, he will prove himself a real asset.

### ANOTHER CLIPPING FROM "HAPPY DAYS"

"It looks like a swell season is staring Co. 436, Curham, N.C., in the face. 15 cases of mumps have developed and those who've not had the disease are doing some worrying. A portion of one of the barracks was used to isolate the overflow from the infirmary."

### EDWARDS NAMED BUSINESS MANAGER

Harvey Edwards, former Assistant Business Manager of "The Log", was named today as Business Manager. Edwards has proven himself quite capable of holding the job, and the staff wishes him the best of luck with his new job.

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On Wednesday, May 9th, Sam Cowan, Asst. leader, was called to Clinton, N.C. where his daughter, Eulita Joyce, was taken with a serious case of pneumonia. Information was received today that she was somewhat improved. We hope that she will continue to improve and soon be entirely well.

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The following letter was received by the editor from the Educational Director, C.O.C., Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.:

Dear Mr. Terrell:

The April 28 issue of The Log which came to my desk is a perfectly corking job. It shows the most expert use of the mimeograph that I have seen, particularly in the matter of illustrations.

You and your staff are certainly to be commended for your labor and ingenuity and competence.

Sincerely yours,

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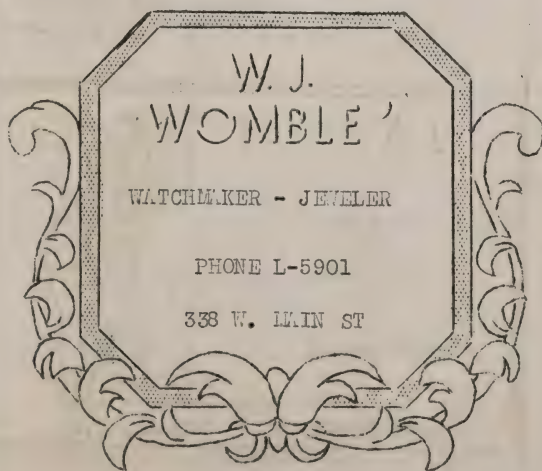




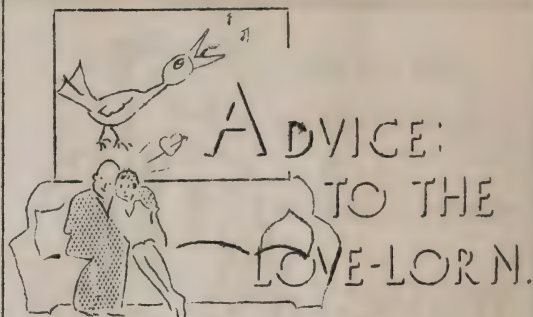
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by "Dr." Bruce Taylor

Dear Doc:

I am a young man, fair looking and witty to a certain extent. But I never can get another date with a girl after being with her once. They all elude me as if I were a leper. Please tell me what I can do to regain popularity.

"Snake" Richardson.

Answer: Had it ever occurred to you, that you might unconsciously be guilty of the unpardonable social sin? Unpleasant breath, plus B.O. can go a long way to cut off social contacts. Before going out always eat a liberal supply of garlic, also see that your bath is liberally supplied with pure sulphur. After this simple treatment, not only will you be outstanding in a crowd, but a sensation as well.

Dear Doc:

My girl friend and I are simply "bugs" about each other, but she drinks something awful. I'm afraid that will eventually wreck our romance. What shall I do to avoid this?

Colonel Lewis.

Answer: Have her to patronize some "logger" who handles only the best of the better brands.

Dear Doc:

Is it true that we girls of today look as well and are in demand as much as the girls of twenty years ago?

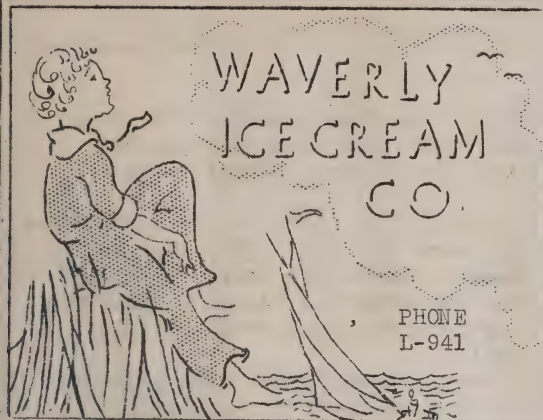
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Answer: Yes, providing you're not the same girls.

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### RAIN HELPS CHECK FOREST FIRES.

The heavy rainfall of this past Tuesday will, no doubt, check the forest fires that are raging in the western part of North Carolina. The loss of timber by fire has been heavy for the last month, due to the lack of rainfall. Not only does a good rain check forest fires, but it also prevents fires from starting.

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May 13th was quite a lonesome day at this camp, as most of the boys went home for the week end in order to be with their mother's on Mother's Day. Monday all came back to start their working activities. Most of the boys remarked about the pleasure that they had being with their mother's on that glorious occasion known as "Mother's Day."

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### Court Square Lunch

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### BOXING RING UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Co. 436 will soon have a new boxing ring. The ring will be located back of the Recreation Hall. Plans are under way to have fights staged here in the near future. Add Warren, Duke University Boxing Coach, will be the promoter of the fights to be held here. This will give the men a chance to see some real boxing in their own camp.

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On Friday night the men will have a dance that they have been looking forward to for a long time. Eddie Poole's State College Club Orchestra will play. This orchestra is known throughout the State. We expect one "big" time.

### MRS. J. FRANKLIN BARFIELD.

(Ruby Day Barfield)

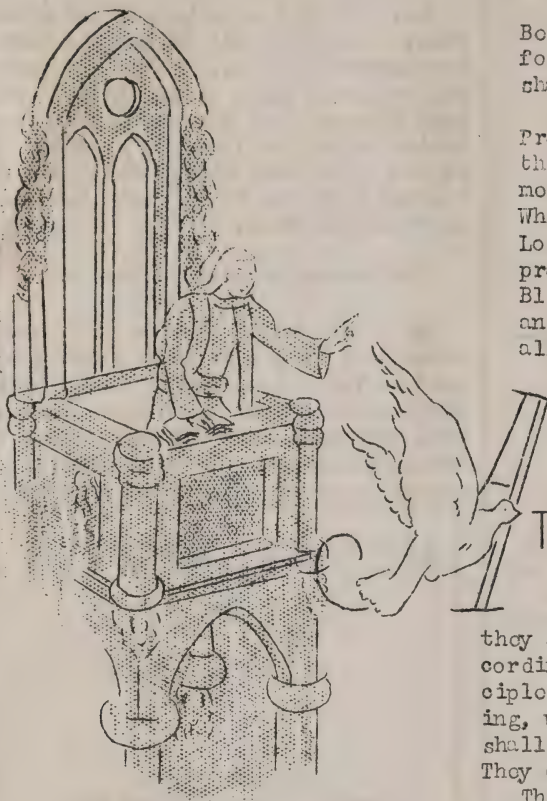
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It is with deep regret to the men of this company to learn of the departure of Alexander Johnson. "Energy", as the boys called him, has been one of the most highly respected young men of Co. 436. Alexander was being counted upon to help share the pitching honors on the baseball team this summer. He will be missed not only by every member of the company but by the baseball team as well. We wish Johnson all the success in the world in his new employment role.

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Captain C.W. Woodward, former C.O. of this camp, paid us a short visit on Thursday of this week.



### THE LAST DAYS

Asa W. Seawall, a member of Co. 436, held another prayer meeting Sunday in the Recreation Hall. He spoke from Second Timothy 3:1-5---"This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come.

For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy,

Without natural affection, treacherous, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good,

Traiters, heady, high-minded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God;

Having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof: from such turn away."

The speaker explained the condition of the people in Soviet Russia as they exist today. He said that the Soviet Government is attempting something which the world has never seen in the past;

Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.--Galatians 6:7.

Praise ye the Lord. O give thanks unto the Lord: for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever.

Who can utter the mighty acts of the Lord? who can show forth all his praise?

Blessed are they that keep judgment, and he that doeth righteousness at all times.--Psalm 106:1-3.

## T THE CHURCHES

they are governing the great State according to the radical socialistic principles of liberty. Those possessing nothing, will not only enjoy their rights but shall become even rulers and directors. They call this a "noble experiment"

The people in one section of Russia are actually attempting to create perfect conditions, not only without the help of God, but in a zealous warfare against God and all religions.

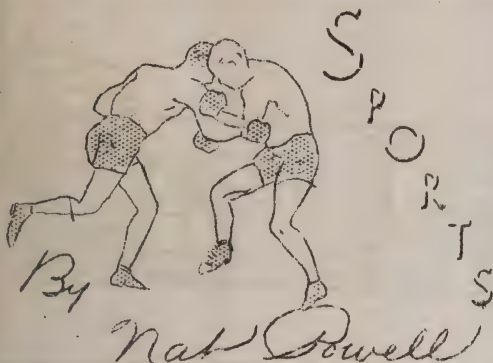
It is true that about 90 per cent of the people of Russia today are against this reign of terror and lies. But most of these are the common, or poor classes, and they are frightened like rabbits pursued by hounds. No one dares to tell the truth regarding conditions existing there, for fear of death. They are constantly watched by a secret system of police. It has almost been impossible to secure a passport to leave Russia since 1928.

In America the Lord's Sabbath is no longer respected. Business is losing its character. The Church is losing its soul. Are we gradually following into the foot-paths of the Government of Russia?

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For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations. Psalm 100 : 5.





### HOOVER WINS BOUT.

Last Friday night was a big night for the boxing fans of Durham, At El Toro Park several good fights were staged, and Tom Hoover, the pride of the camp, turned in a great exhibition of boxing. Hoover went right into the first round pounding away at Hodie Quarles' body with hard, quick blows. On several occasions Hoover had Quarles backed up against the ropes and the crowd expected to see Quarles knocked thru the ropes. The Durham-Herald commented on what a clean fight Hoover gave Quarles. The entire company turned out for the fights.

In the main bout of the evening Normont Quarles knocked out Bob Rackley, the latter being a Durham boy. Normont Quarles is the brother of the boy who fought Hoover. Quarles was too much for Rackley during the one and one half rounds that Rackley was able to stay on his feet. Quarles knocked Rackley to the mat four times before Rackley finally stayed down. Normont Quarles is the former University of North Carolina champion. He has been training at Duke University under the guidance of Add Warren, Duke Boxing Coach. Warren was the promoter of these fights.

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The baseball team will be out for another victory Saturday afternoon when they meet Huckleberry Springs. The camp is undefeated so far this season, and the boys will be out this Saturday fighting to keep their slate clean. Wheeler may get the call for mound duty--his pitching is rapidly improving, and it is hoped he will win several games for the camp team before the season closes.

### BASEBALL TEAM STILL WINNING

Co. 436 added another game to their winning list last Saturday,--the Forestry Class from State College being the victims this time. Alton Swindoll was on the mound for the local team, with Peto Sawyer doing the receiving. This was Swindoll's second triumph in as many starts. Fenner Wallace, sensational young short stop, led the hitting attack, gathering three triples for his share of the batting rampago. Swindoll was in such good pitching form that Basden resorted to picking daisies in the outfield, confident that the State batters wouldn't hit any of Swindoll's offerings out of the infield. The final score of this game was 23-4 in favor of the unbeaten camp team.

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### HAPPY DAYS CLIPPING ABOUT TOM HOOVER.

"Happy Days", a widely known C.C.C. paper, had a write up about our camp boxer, Tom Hoover. The article was as follows:

"Because he shows great promise as a fighter, enrollee Hoover, of Co. 436, Durham, N.C., has been coached a lot recently by Add Warren, Duke University Boxing Coach."

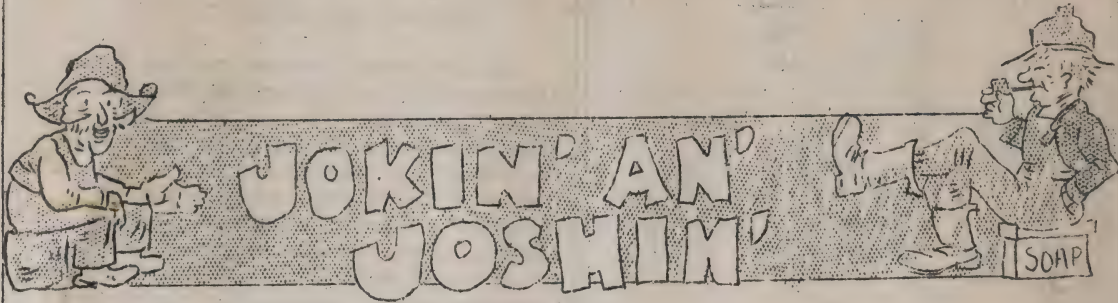
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### GOLF, TENNIS AND POOL TOURNAMENTS BEING HELD IN CAMP.

Every member of Co. 436 that desired to enter the golf, tennis and pool tournaments turned in their names for action. At this writing Fenner Wallace and Dennis Dough are playing it off for the award in tennis--this has turned into a nip and tuck affair and may take a few days yet before this match can finally be settled. In golf, Fenner Wallace was the champion. The pool tournament is underway at this writing and promises to be a "whang". The prizes to be presented are silver trophy cups. The entries have shown lots of interest in these sports.

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Charles Dixon: "My feet burn like the dickens. Do you think a mustard bath would help?"

Tommie Lee: "Sure, there's nothing like mustard for hot dogs."

Herbert Williams: "Does she dance nicely?"

Stokes Parrish: "No, but how she can intermission."

Tom Harper: "Darling, I love you."

Sweet Thing: "Good gracious--why we've only just become acquainted."

Tom: "Yes, I know, but I'm only here for the week end."

Alton Swindell: "I always keep both hands on the steering wheel."

Girl Friend: "Well, I'm right here in case you need a handkerchief."

Nichols: "Do you think it is possible to communicate with the dead?"

O'Neal: "Oh, yes, I can hear you very distinctly."

Graham: "It says here that a girl just died from kissing a puppy."

C.N. Smith: "I'm not afraid."

He was only a manager but he had athlete's foot.



He placed his arms around her waist  
And on her lips a kiss;  
Then thought: Many a drought I've had,  
But never from a mug like this.

Basden: "There was something I wanted to say to you, but I forgot what it was."

Girl: "Was it good-night?"

McIntyre: "This liniment makes my arm smart."

Berry: "Why not rub some on your head, then?"

Hussey: "What's the matter with Blythe?"

Bruce Taylor: "Too conceited. He just bought a book titled 'What Two Million Blonds Want' just to see if they had spelled his name right."

Fridgen: "Think I'll take up horseback riding; it will increase my social standing."

McClung: "I don't know about the social part, but it will the standing."

Sweet Thing (to Cahoon): "Either take your hands off the wheel and act like a gentleman or else I'll get out and walk."

Terrell: "I've had a very trying week-end."

Harvey Edwards: "Yeh? How many times did you try?"

Parent: "Young man, what are you doing with my daughter?"

Kurtz: "Well, she doesn't dance, she can't sing, and she has a terrible line. Now use your own judgment."

Currin: "Lady, there's no red light on your car."

Lady: "No sir, I'll have you to know I'm not that kind of a girl."

--the jokes on this page were taken from the Agranoek of N.C. State.



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## HOW TO APPLY FOR A JOB

By E. R. Poole

### "Where To Work"

The question often arises as one seeks a connection: what kind of firm - the large corporation or the small company - offers the better inducements and opportunity? Much may be said for both sides of this question.

It is true that in some big industries that the individual is merely a cog in the great wheels of industry. His identity appears submerged in a payroll number and his accomplishments seem small and insignificant. It is small and apparently unimportant when compared with the vast results of these huge corporations as a whole, but there are comparative values in being one of the cogs, tiny though they may be, and it is absolutely essential that every cog perform his or her part so that the whole successful result may be produced. This is merely another circle similar to the one we examined in connection with the electric light.

In the huge corporations one may go far when one starts to climb. The top is far, far away, but the heights to which one may aspire offer a satisfactory target to even the most ambitious. Some large industries offer more broad opportunities than some small firms. There is, too, a certain prestige in being connected with a large and widely known organization.

These large corporations are not always cold and heartless as some try to picture. Most expressions are mere exaggerations. These large corporations are not always cold and heartless as some try to picture. Most large corporations realize fully that the entire strength of every organization lies in the loyalty and efficiency of the rank and file of their personnel. The entire structure of their business is founded upon the proper performance of duty by these individuals.

One of the great desires and aims of large companies is to build up a stable and unchanging organization. Labor turnover - that is, replacements of personnel - is one of their major problems, and there is no organization in the country today that would not be more successful if it were possible to secure and retain an absolutely unchanging personnel.

It is a fact that industry today seeks specialists; jack-of-all-trade jobs are rare. So, in so far as this angle of job finding is concerned it is a question for the individual to decide; shall he learn everything there is to know about ONE job, or shall he learn a little about many?

On the other hand, the smaller organizations present many inviting contrasts. There is, first of all, in these small jobs, the personal relationship that to a great many persons is most desirable. The entire staff will, perhaps, be known to the officers of a small company. The personal association will be such that the minor employees may be called affectionately by their first names by the officials. These officials will know the family histories of most of their employees. They tend to make the day's work happier, but their business value is of little good.

Where the job hunter is to set his sights and at what goal he is to aim, whether in a large company or small, must remain a matter of personal preference. That problem is, like all the others in connection with this job program an individual one. Only the job hunter, himself, can know in which environment he will be most content and where he can give his best efforts most readily to his employer.

( In the next week's issue is "CHANGING YOUR VOCATION",  
AND "HOW TO LOCATE AN OPENING")



# LT. STELLING LEAVES

## STATE COLLEGE FOREST STUDENTS IN CAMP FOR SUMMER MONTHS

Members of Company 436 welcomes twelve new members to this camp. These men are to stay in camp during their vacation from State College where they attended College during the terms.

The first task was that of receiving their vaccination this seemed to put some of them under the weather but most of them could take it and work followed the next day. These boys seem to be enjoying camp life.

We want these boys to feel as if they were at home and wish them the very best of luck in their stay here.

The roster of these men are as follows:

John D. Findley  
Olive T. Ballentine  
Luthan N. Massey Jr.  
Lucian C. Davis, Jr.  
Seaman K. Hudson  
William H. Utley  
James A. Pippin  
Felix J. Czabator.  
Fred N. Newnham Jr.  
Russell C. Mullen  
Harvey W. Oliver  
Charles A. Royall

Lieutenant Stelling formerly of this camp leaves as time of duty is up. All Company wish him the best of luck always.

On Wednesday June the sixth there was prevailing in camp a feeling of sadness throughout everyone. This was due to the fact that we were loosing the most outstanding characters in the whole history of Camp P-56.

Lieutenant H.C. Stelling has been called into other fields of work which means to us that we have lost a friend who has entered into the life of every one in camp. Regardless of how capable his successor may be, we can't help but feel that there will be a place left in our lives that cannot be filled. Lieutenant Stelling came to us at a time when the camp was in it's infancy and it has been through his untiring efforts that there have been modern conveniences which we feel sure that much would be out of our comforts if we had not been fortunate enough to secure him as a leader of the camp life.

It is with sincere regret that we loose Lieutenant Stelling, his frankness and fairness on numerous occasions have made him an unforgettable figure in the eyes of the men of this Company. To every member of this Company his departure added just another red letter to the calendar because of his kindness, his tact and his cheerfulness and good nature made things more pleasant for those that he came in contact with.

In the future we will always hold a welcome for Lieutenant Stelling at any time that by chance he returns in our part of the world. We all will remember his parting statement at the camp, "After all this is a small old world". It was characteristic of his attitude toward life as a whole.

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way to "the woods". We soon found that people were curious to see us, too. We got a great "kick" out of waving at people thru the coach windows. When the train would make a brief stop, people would stare at us in open mouthed amazement. The children would run to tell their mothers about seeing us. At some places the women would call their "brats" in the house, as soon as she got a look at us.

However, on second look, the people found that we were plain humans like themselves, and didn't mind walking within twenty foot of us and saying, "Hi thar folla's, whar air ye a goin'?"

Finally we arrived in Durham. It seemed the whole town was out to see us. The day was a "scorchin'" and we hadn't eaten anything except "monkey food" in twelve hours. Our would be camp site was as dry and desolate as the Sahara dessert.

To be continued.

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## HISTORY OF THE C.C.C.

Continued from last week:

After being pulled out of bed at two o'clock, we were lined up for breakfast. This was to be the last meal that we'd ever eat in the conditioning camp. They gave us plenty of apples to eat on the train.

After roll call we began our march to the train. Each man had to carry his clothing and equipment in a large bag, called a "barracks bag". To watch some of the boys trying to board the train with these bulky bags, was like watching a fat woman trying to use a revolving door. Finally we were all aboard and beginning to move.

We boys were all curious to see all the places that we would pass on our

## AMBITION

There is an eager desire to get ahead in the world, to better one's position in life, to rise to positions of greater responsibility and trust, and to make more money. It is perfectly natural to be ambitious. Ambitions may never be realized, however, if the boy or girl leaves school too young, merely to get a job and earn some money. The lack of proper education and training is a serious handicap.

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## WATCH YOURSELF GO BY

"Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.  
Think of yourself as "He" instead of "I".  
Note, closely as in other men you note,  
The bag-kneed trousers and the seedy coat.  
Pick flaws, find fault; forget the man is you  
And strive to make your estimate ring true.  
Confront yourself and look you in the eye--  
Just stand aside and watch yourself go by,



One often speaks of a ring as being 14, 18 or 22 karats, but do we know just what this means? Gold is divided into twenty four parts--that is, pure gold contains 24 karats--the karat being a measurement term. A ring or watch case marked 14K or 18K means that fourteen or eighteen parts of it are pure gold, the balance of the 24 Karats being some sort of alloy, copper being generally used. If articles of jewelry were made of pure gold they would not wear well, as gold is a very soft metal, and it is, therefore, necessary to mix the gold with some harder substance.

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Mr. E.R. Poole returned from Fort Bragg Saturday, where he attended an Educational Conference. While he was there he secured a radio for Educational purposes and also several maps and quite a number of books that will prove very valuable to the Educational Department.

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Colonel Lindbergh, on his famous New York to Paris flight in 1927, covered the distance of 3,610 miles in 33 hours and 30 minutes.

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Good manners are merely ways of doing things which makes other people feel comfortable and at ease. Politeness, courtesy--other words for good manners--are based on thoughtfulness of the rights and feelings of others. They are to the

personality what oil is to the machine--a means of keeping it running smoothly without friction. They are closely related to tact.

#### WORDS MOSTLY USED

##### IN CAMP

I haff tuh  
Gimmie a chanet  
Lemme see  
Didja see 'im?  
I'm gonna see  
Werja go?  
Hooja gowith?  
Nona that stuff  
He can go  
He's ready  
He's mighty foxy  
Mighty mean

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"Bill" is the name of a German Police dog that has been hanging around camp for the past week. The boys have taken a liking to this dog and hope that he will continue his visit here for quite a while.

Miss Scarlott gave a party Tuesday night and several of the camp boys attended. Dancing and games were enjoyed by all.

Hoover, camp boxer, had a slight operation recently. Nothing serious, but he will be unable to fight Friday night, as scheduled.

Sparrow has completely recovered from the mumps.

Bruce Pridgen broke his finger last week, while playing ball for the camp. We all hope that he will be O.K. before long.

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#### SPECIAL NOTICE:

Boys--how many of you, after you are discharged, want to continue taking "The Log"? Surely you want to remember your old friends. The news of the camp and jokes about your friends are all yours if you continue subscribing to "The Log". Just turn in your name to the Business Manager, "Bright Eyes" and the paper will be sent to you.

We are glad to report that Leroy Waters, who was seriously ill last week, is improving rapidly in Watts Hospital.

One of the most impressive talks that Lieut. H.C. Stelling made during his stay at this camp was made in the Mess Hall on June 5th. The whole company was sad, because we realized that Lieut. Stelling, who was liked and admired by all, was leaving us. Mess Steward Bullock presented Lieut. Stelling with a beautiful wrist watch, as a token of appreciation from the members of this company for the faithful and friendly service rendered by him to all the members of this company.

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"A forest is not merely a storeroom of woods, but, as it were, a factory of wood and at the same time a reservoir of water."

Theodore Roosevelt.

The total lumber production of the southern pine states was a billion and a quarter board feet in 1869.

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## EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT GETS RADIO

Our Educational Adviser secured a radio from Fort Bragg for the purpose of serving part of our Educational Program.

The radio will help the Educational Adviser to bring some points out more clearer.

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## STATONSBURG CAMP GOES TO FORT MACON

Removal of the entire personnel of the Stantonburg Civilian Conservation Corps camp to Fort Macon, on Bogus bank in Cartert county, is expected to be completed by today, State Forester J.S. Holmes announced today.

An advance guard of approximately 50 enrollees has been at Fort Macon for the purpose of preparing the camp site for several weeks. The camp will be housed in tents temporarily. One of the first tasks for the camp will be the completion of the highway from the eastern terminus of the Morehead City Atlantic Beach causeway along the sound to the fort. The road was begun as a civil works administration project and was approximately half completed. Officials hope to finish the road for travel before the end of the current season.

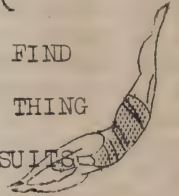
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Mr. D.W. Overman carpenter of this Company is going to assist Mr. E.R. Poole in Carpentry. This class is going to start within the next few weeks.

Mr. Overman we feel is fully capable as he has proven himself a jack of all trades in any task

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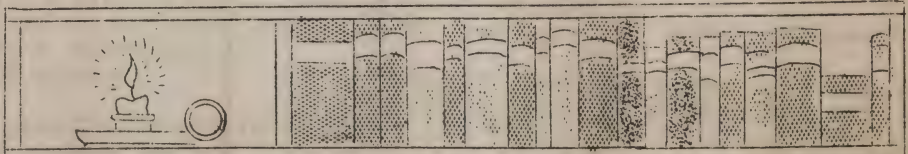
Shortleaf  
Loblolly  
Longleaf  
Slash  
Scrub  
Spruce

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"You had no business kissing him."  
"I know it. It was a pleasure."

Willie: (after listening to his father's snoring)  
"Ma, c'more; Pa's burned out a bearing."

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 vice. 7:30 P.M., B.Y.P.U., Lester  
 Williams, director.

## Holloway Street Christian:

Holloway Street, corner Spruce St.  
 10 A.M. Sunday school, Gilbert Doby,  
 Superintendent. 11 o'clock, communion  
 and sermon by Rev. F.E. Howard. 6:45  
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 evening worship.

## AT THE CHURCHES

*By Franklin S. Williams*

## Christian Science:

Cleveland Street, 9:45 A.M., Sunday  
 school. 11 o'clock morning worship.  
 8 o'clock Wednesday evening services at  
 which testimonies of healing will be  
 given. 2:30 to 4:30 P.M. reading room  
 hours, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

## St. Phillip's Episcopal:

East Main Street near Queen. Rev. S.  
 S. Bost, rector. 7:30 A.M. early com-  
 munion on second and fourth Sunday's.  
 9:30 A.M., church school, B.V. Hobgood,  
 Superintendent. 10:00 A.M. Bible class.  
 11 o'clock morning worship (with com-  
 munion on first Sunday.)

## Catholic:

West Chapel Hill Street. Rev. W.F.  
 O'Brien, priest. Hours of masses: 7,  
 8:30 and 10:30 A.M.

## Psalm 34 7:8

The angel of the Lord encampeth round  
 about them that fear him, and delivereth  
 them.

O taste and see that the Lord is  
 good: blessed is the man that trusteth  
 in him.

## Psalm 40 1:2:3:4

I waited patiently for the Lord; and  
 he inclined unto me, and heard my cry.

He brought me up also out of a hor-  
 rible pit, out of the miry clay, and set  
 my feet upon a rock, and established my  
 goings.

And he hath put a new song in my  
 mouth, even praise unto our God: many  
 shall see it, and fear, and shall trust  
 in the Lord.

Blessed is that man that maketh the  
 Lord his trust, and respecteth not the  
 proud, nor such as turn aside to lies.

# NEW DURHAM BLACK BECK DRY CLEANERS

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## SOUTHERN FOREST

Although the pine woods predominate in the coast sections of the South, hardwoods are found in abundance in the central and northern sections. Far sighted men and women are beginning to put the increased use of good roads, the increased use of the automobile and the decrease in the wooded areas together. They find that these things say: "Let us keep something of the great outdoors, to which we may go as easily as our fathers and mothers stepped out into the spacious grounds of the southern mansions that are no more."

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## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

That hard times mean nothing to a hen? She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs regardless of what the papers say about conditions. If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it's dry, she digs deeper. If she strikes a rock, she works around it. But always she digs worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits as well as tender broilers.

Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever hear of one starving to death, waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface? Did you ever hear one cackle because times were hard? Not on your life. She saves her breath for digging and her cackling for eggs.

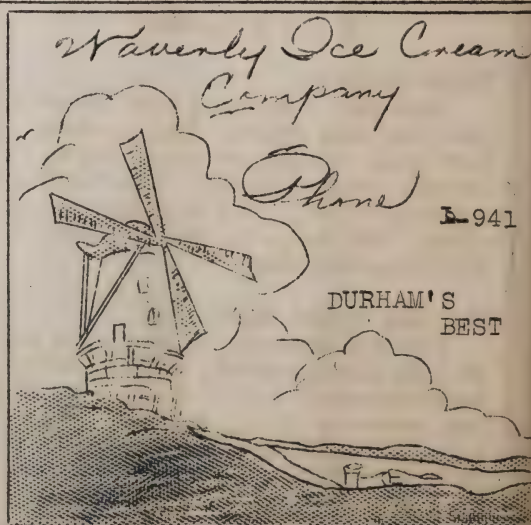
And when our time expires in the CCC, we should not let little obstacles stand in our way when we are looking for a job. If jobs are hard to find just keep on looking. If you find in your job things that bother you, just be like the old hen; keep on digging till things brighten up. You will find you will always come out on the top.

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## HOW DOES THE BEACH GET ITS SAND?

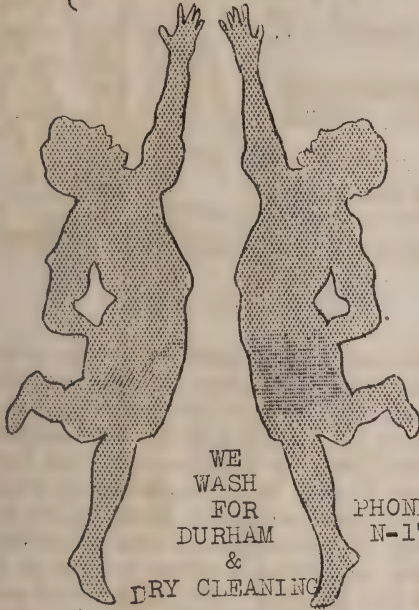
Most of the sands which we find on the beaches and in other places are the ruins of rocks which have come apart, usually as the result of the action of water. A large part of the ocean bottom is made up of "sandstone" and the continual washing of the water over this causes particles to break away and float off, whereupon they are swept up upon the beaches by the waves. Sands differ in color according to the rocks from which they are derived. In addition to the sands on the beaches, they occur very abundantly in many inland locations, which were formerly sea bottoms, and very extensively in the great deserts of the world. Valuable metallic ores, such as those of gold, platinum, tin, copper and iron, often occur in the form of sand or mixed with that substance.

---From The New Wonder Book of Knowledge.





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The town forest is the property of the people, maintained by the people and operated for their common benefit.

The consequences of forest unpreparedness must not be learned at the cost of our national future that would be too costly.

In 1876 there were no government owned forests actually set aside for a forest conservation purpose.

Forests are the best of Nature's water holders and soil holders.

That June 14th was Flag Day.

That Lieutenant H.C. Stelling named our paper THE LOG.

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This week several new enrollees were added to this Company. One of those asked the Captain if he could have a room with on nice boy and if this request be granted that he would appreciate it very much. Of course he was granted this request; he enjoyed a very good nights sleep in the barrack with the rest of the men. We were very sorry that we could not accommodate him with a southern exposure and private bath but maybe he will before the C.C.C. are over.

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## RED CROSS TO TRAIN LIFE GUARDS FOR CCC

One man from every CCC camp in the State and nation will be trained by the American Red Cross to teach swimming, life saving, first aid, and to act as camp life guard.

C.S. Marsh, educational director of the camps, has approved the water safety training program. Under Harold F. Enlows, national director of Red Cross life saving and first aid, a trained personnel will conduct the campaign by Army corps areas.

In 64 camps of the fourth area, of which North Carolina is a part, life saving lessons already have begun and Army doctors are conducting first aid.

# J. A. Murdock

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"The mule, he is a funny sight,  
 He is all ears and dynamite,  
 He has a lovely voice to sing  
 And makes a noise like everything.  
 Some folks don't treat mules with  
 respect,  
 They say they ain't got intellect--  
 The mule, he tends to his own "biz";  
 He don't look loaded, but he is."

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WHY DO WE SMILE WHEN  
 WE ARE PLEASED.

We smile to express our pleasure.  
 When you meet a friend on the street  
 you smile as you greet him. This is  
 an indication of your pleasure at see-  
 ing him. This is often caused by an  
 unconscious nervous action produced by  
 the impression the occurrence creates  
 on the brain. You do not have to think  
 about smiling, but the muscles of your  
 face contract and give you that pleased  
 look without any effort on your part.

--From The New Wonder Book of  
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WHY DO WE GET HUNGRY?

Hunger is a sensation partly arising  
 in the stomach, since it may be relieved  
 temporarily by the introduction into the  
 stomach of material which is incapable  
 of yielding any nutriment to the body.  
 It may be due to a condition of fulness  
 of the vessels of the stomach, relieved  
 by any stimulus which, acting on the  
 lining membrane, induces a flow of fluid  
 from the glands. But it also arises  
 from a condition of the system, since  
 the introduction of nutriment into the  
 blood, apart altogether from the sto-  
 mach, will relieve it. This is also evi-  
 dent from the fact that hunger may be  
 experienced even when the stomach is  
 full of food, and when food is supplied  
 in abundance, if some disease prevents  
 the absorption of the nourishment, or  
 quickly drains it from the blood. Hun-  
 ger may be partially allayed by sleep or  
 by the use of narcotics, tobacco and  
 alcohol, all of which tend to diminish  
 the disintegration of tissues.

--From The New Wonder Book of  
 Knowledge.

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WHY DO LOBSTERS CHANGE COLORS?

Before a lobster is cooked he is green,  
 that being the color of the rocks around  
 which he lives on the bottom of the  
 ocean. However, as soon as a lobster is  
 placed in boiling water his shell changes  
 from green to red. This is due to a  
 certain chemical substance contained in  
 the shell which acts in that way when  
 boiled.

--From The New Wonder Book of  
 Knowledge.



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## BOYS HEAR FIRST LADY

About twenty boys of this camp were fortunate enough to hear Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speak at the Duke University stadium Monday evening.

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke on "The Formation of Public Opinion as A Means to World Peace". She urged the citizens of America to lead the World to peace. "We can do it through public opinion more easily than can the people of any other country in the world today", said Mrs. Roosevelt.

The First Lady was introduced to the large audience by Governor J.C.B. Ehringhaus. Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy and present Ambassador to Mexico, and his wife were on the platform.

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Dr. J.C. Holloway, assisted by Lieut. E.W. Bennett, gave twelve of the Forestry Student enrollees their first inoculation for typhoid. The old members can sympa-

this with these fellows because we had to go thru with it ourselves.

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## NEW LIEUTENANT IN CO. 436

Lieut. P.R. Chaplin, of Charlotte, is now on duty at this camp. Lieut. Chaplin is taking up the duties of Lieut. Stelling who was relieved on June 7th.

Although we feel the loss of Lieut. Stelling, each and every member of this camp will do their best to co-operate with Lieut. Chaplin as his successor.

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Lieut. H.V. Harris, Chaplin of Dist. "A", was a visitor at this camp for a few days while attending a conference at Duke.

We do not have a camp chaplain and we always welcome Lieut. Harris at this camp.

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*Advice to the  
Love Lorn  
By Dr. "Bruce" Taylor*

Dear Doc:

I'm engaged to a boy that I'm simply c-r-a-z-y about. The worst thing about it is, he's an Atheist. Mother doesn't want me to live with anyone who has the sinful idea that there isn't any Hell. Seeing that I love him too much to give him up, what would you advise me do?"

Flameflower.

Answer: Dear Flameflower: Go right ahead and marry this "Boob", and go to live with your mother. I'm sure that both of you can convince him that there IS a Hell within a weeks time.

Dear Doc:

My future wife is to have a birthday before long. Now I want to get her something that she will like. But, I want it to be real cheap. Do you think I could palm a twenty five cent lipstick off on her under the disguise of a two dollar one, and still remain her "favorite".

Robert Garner.

Answer: You'd do well to buy her the two dollar one in the first place. Seeing as you'll have it to eat, you want the best--don't you?

Dear Doc:

I saw an Ad of a doctor who promises to develop my figure for the sum of two dollars. Should I give him this money?  
"Bettie Boop".

Answer: Don't be a fool. Make him come across with two dollars.

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PLANETOIDS

We have noted that the distance between the planets amount to millions of miles of space. Within the space are thousands of smaller bodies. It has been estimated that the space between Mars and Jupiter contains about a thousand planetoids or small bodies from 5 to 500 miles in diameter.

BALSA WOOD

Balsa, if well seasoned, is the lightest wood known. It is excellent for the construction of model airplanes and has found many other uses. It comes from the balsa tree, whose scientific name "Ochroma lapopas", a South American tree common in the forests of tropical America. It belongs to the Bambox family and looks something like the North American cottonwood.

STEEL BUNKS

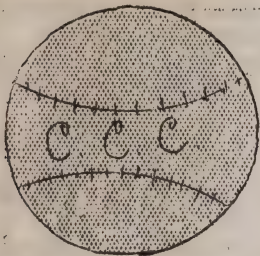
A great replacement took place in this company on June 11th. Each member has a nice, new, steel cot to take the place of the folding cots that have been in use since the camp was organized.

We are proud of those cots, and they are far more comfortable than the old folding ones.



*Home. Now, Trappers and  
Jazz appeal as much to the  
modern Youth as the stam and  
song did to his dad.*





By  
D. J. Little

### BASEBALL TEAM WINS CLOSE ONE FROM PEARL MILLS

On Saturday morning of this past week the baseball team played Pearl Mill and slugged out a nine to eight decision. Wheeler started on the mound for the CCC boys but was unable to go the route and was relieved by Moade Williamson who went on to win.

### CCC BOYS LOSE GAME WITH THOMAS-QUICKEL

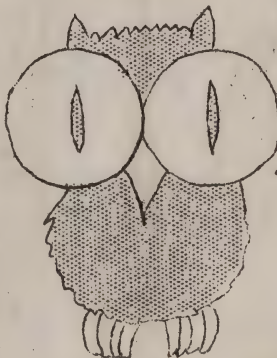
On Saturday evening the camp team played Thomas-Quickel at El Toro Park. The camp boys were shut out without a hit by Beck, big husky righthander who pitched for Quickel. Swindell was on the mound for the camp boys and was nicked for ten hits that accounted for eleven runs. Only two CCC players got to first base, one on an error and the other on a walk.

### SECOND TEAM STARTS OUT BY LOSING TWO

The second team is on its way but not with such a good start. They went over to Virgilina Saturday of the past week and were defeated by the score of ten and four. Brady was on the mound for the CCC boys but was relieved by our curve ball artist Jesse Jenkins.

The game with Morris Cafe did not turn out so good, either. This game was played on the Catsburg diamond and the CCC boys were on the small end of a 19 to 5 score. Brady again took the mound for the camp boys but was relieved by Findloy, a new addition to our pitcher's staff.

# WE KNOW



By  
Lunwood Little

The State College enrollee who wanted a private room with Mr. Jackson.

Why Manley James called for green ice cream.

Why Zeb Miller was away only one day on his two day pass.

Why Mr. Gray gets sent to bed by Mr. Triplett when he gets up at night.

Of a certain Assistant leader who can't write a letter without his typewriter.

An enrollee who really wants a hunting knife.

A certain enrollee who is going to be married in July.

A new enrollee who sends special delivery letters to his girl friend.

Why Herbert Williams likes to play doggie.

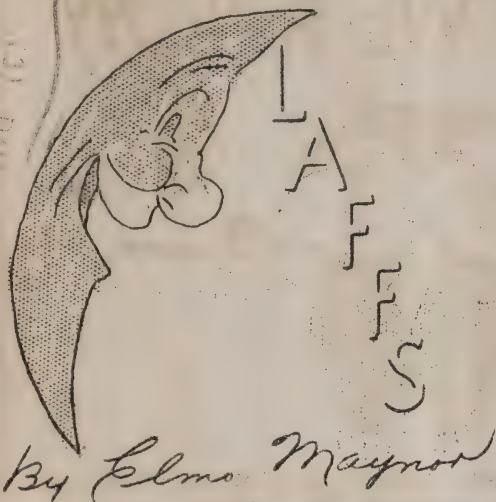
Why Harvey Edwards paid Doc Taylor the nickel that he has been owing him for four months.

A certain married Leader who has moved back to camp temporarily.

A certain member of the staff who has ants in his pants.

A certain guy who wears dark glasses while playing tennis with certain girls.

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Junior: "Daddy, how can you tell when a man is drunk?"

Dad: "Well, son, do you see those two men over there? Well, if you were intoxicated they would look like four."

Junior: "But, daddy, there is only one."

Jack: "When I was in Washington the other day I saw the bed that Hoover slept in."

Jill: "How could you recognize it."

Jack: "It had a big depression in the middle of it."

S. Jones: "Doc, Grady Ledwell is very ill of armonia."

Doc: "You mean pneumonia."

S. Jones: "I guess I ought to know, I saw him drink it."

Junior: "Laugh and the class laughs with you."

Teacher: "But you stay after school alone"

Willie: "Where's the rest of you, Mrs. Smith?"

Mrs. Smith: "Why, I'm all here."

Willie: "No you're not--Ma says you're two-faced."

"Did you ever kiss a girl before?"

"I've forgotten."

"Bet they have, too."

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"Say, is this what I pay you for, to kiss my stonographer?"

"Don't worry about the money part--I'll kiss her for nothing."

Charles Dixon: "You think more of that dog than you do of me."

She: "Why shouldn't I; he growls less."

She (over telephone) "I simply can't have you up tonight--There isn't a thing in the house to drink."

Mother: "If you do that again, I'll slap your face."

Offspring: "Yes, you smack my face and I'll tell the conductor how old I am."

#### THINGS I'VE LEARNED IN THE CCC

By Bruce Taylor

How to wise-crack in the very latest slang.

That six men can smoke one cigarette.

How to keep out of sight, when there's work to be done

That there is a certain way to hold your hands--so they won't get tired during strenuous "thumb-touring".

How to alibi my way out of a "jan".

How to talk a "scoptic" into loaning me money.

That latrines with two doors are more satisfactory to "gold-brickers" than those with only one.

How to bluff, and make visitors think you're the "big cheese" around camp.

#### THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

(BUT NEVER WILL)

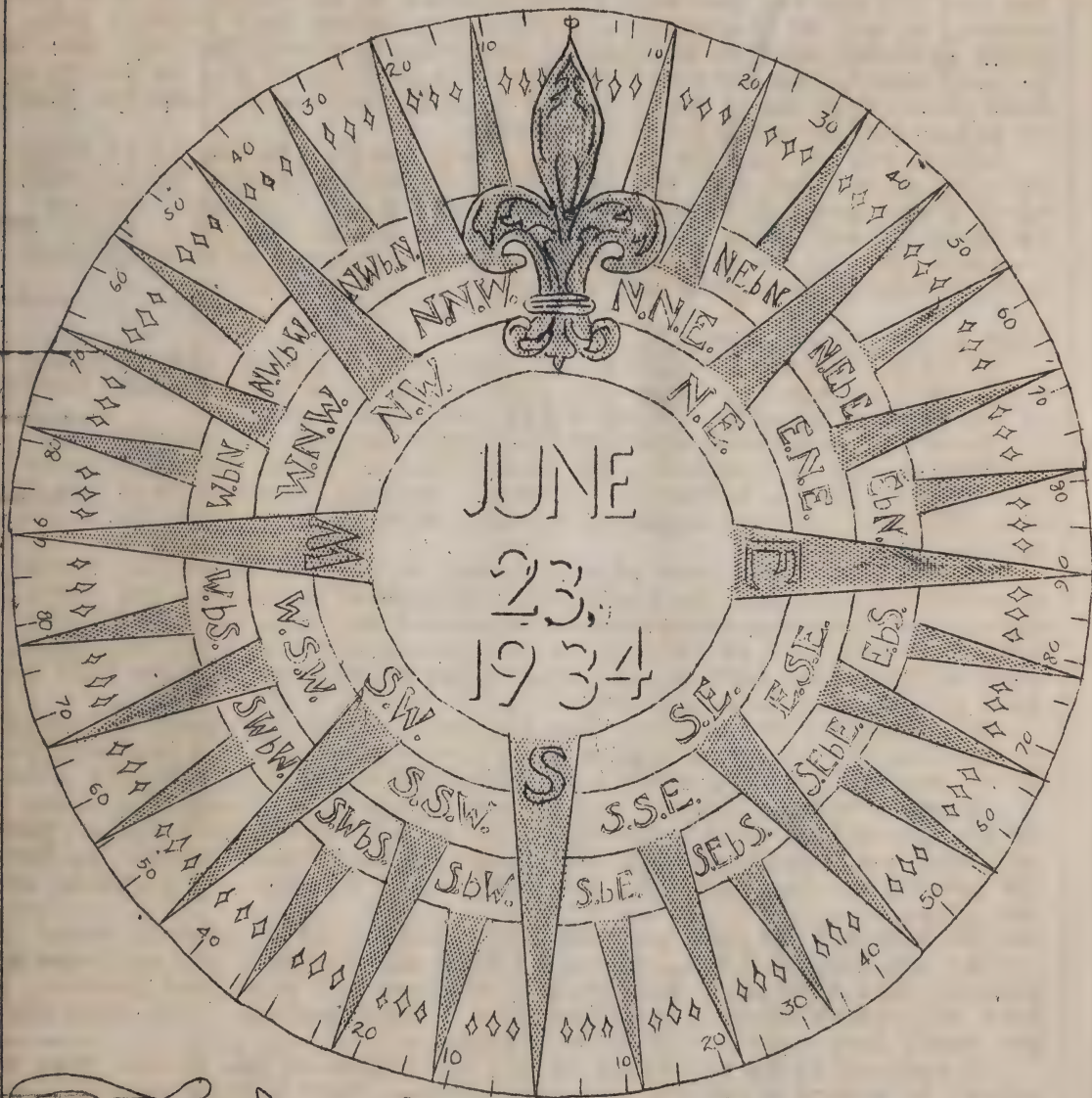
How many of us boys will find jobs, after completing twelve months work here in the CCC.

Why the majority of the CCC boys never have any cigarettes.

Who the guy was that stole my blanket at Fort Bragg.



COMPANY 436 NC-P56, CCC



Where  
are You Going

### "Changing Your Vocation"

If you do not think that the present job you have is the one for you, and you have settled in your mind that a certain other job is the one for you but you have no experience or education in that direction, do not be discouraged. While you retain your present job, there are many courses of reading and evening study that you make take in your spare time that will be valuable in helping you to secure and hold that other job. There is, of course, nothing to take the place of actual experience in any business.

Before you definitely decide to change your vocation it is advisable to be certain that you are doing the right thing. It is emphatically not advisable to change jobs merely for a change. Before changing be sure that you are prepared to handle the job. Then, when you have decided in what business or industry you can find complete satisfaction, the problem is to look for such a job.

### "How To Locate An Opening"

It is never easy to find a job. Always, whatever, the economic state of our country, there are jobs - fewer, of course, when business of the country slumps ...but still there are jobs.

There are numerous opportunities appearing in the classified columns of the newspapers. They are usually "blind advertisements", and require that a letter be written. In that communication you must sell yourself to your employer so that he will invite you for a personal conference.

The following are some of the things to be examined: the classified advertising columns, the commercial employment agencies, and don't forget the National Reemployment Bureaus - register with every reputable agency, commercial or otherwise; Get acquainted with the one handling your application; make a good impression on him; so that he will in turn sell you to your employer.

When using agencies give them all the information about yourself. Be sure to fill out the application form completely and accurately. Don't stop at just one visit; go back, but don't make yourself a bore.

A great many employers search the "Positions Wanted" columns. If you can afford such advertising it will be very profitable. Your advertisement should contain the following important facts: 1. The job you seek. 2. Your age. 3. Experience, if any. 4. A little selling copy.

The next method of locating possible openings is to contact every friend and acquaintance. Let them know exactly what you seek and be certain that they have your correct address and telephone number. Call on persons even if you know them only casually. Tell them what you want; they might be able to help you.

Of course, it is important to let them know on the outset that you expect to secure a job on your own merits. They should know of your ambitions, of your qualifications, both as to education and experience, and the exact kind of position you seek. It is not expected that these friends have the job you seek, but it often happens that your friends, in the normal course of their business, may hear of openings that would reach you through any other channel.

Another method, which is not an easy one, is called - and correctly the "shoe-leather" method. This description fits it exactly, for that's precisely what it is.

(The "Shoe-Leather Method", and application letters will be taken in next week's issue.)

1. The information for this is taken from YOUR JOB, HOW TO GET AND HOW TO KEEP IT --by R. O. Picard.....



# JUNE—THE LOG—23, 1934

## FIRST BOXING TOURNAMENT HELD LAST NIGHT.

The first CCC boxing tournament was held at the newly completed ring on Friday night. From the size of the crowd which watched the fights, it seems that boxing will be a very popular sport in this camp. All of the CCC boys watched the fights, as well as a great number of Durham people.

The tournament consisted of five preliminary fights between CCC boys, and the main feature of the evening, "Tom" Hoover, CCC, vs "Roughhouse" Clements, of Durham. Prizes for all of the fights were donated by the merchants of Durham.

The preliminary fights were all very interesting. All of the boys had a lot of nerve, and freely exchanged punches. In these fights, "haymakers" were used more than jabs or punches. The fight between Arthur and McClung was stopped in the second round because of Arthur's injuries. They had put up a good fight, but in the second round, during one of the clinches, Arthur's eye was badly cut, and he received a dislocated thumb. He was treated at the infirmary, where it required three stitches to close his cut. He is still at the camp hospital.

The preliminary fights were as follows:

Frank Gillis, 128 pounds, defeated Joseph Hester, 121.  
Tom Harper, 145 pounds, defeated Lester Jones, 140.  
Charles McClung defeated Vernon Arthur, 139, by a technical knockout in the second round.  
Young Conway, 170 pounds, defeated Willis Mason, 170.  
Sam Harrell, 149, defeated Arlee Hager, 150.

In the main bout, Tom Hoover, the pride of the camp, easily won the decision over Roughhouse Clements. The fight was a very good exhibition of scientific boxing. Hoover used his left very effectively on Clements, who was forced to cling to Tom in a clinch every few seconds, in order to save himself. Hoover outpointed Clements in every round, and the judges' decision was satisfactory to every one, including Clements followers.

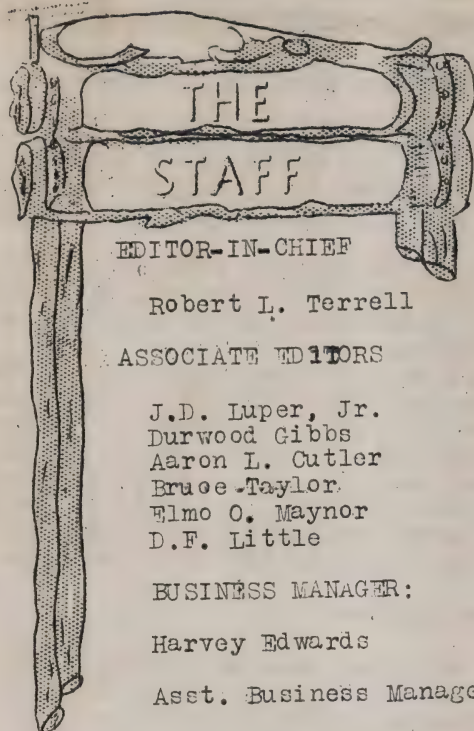
The fights were held in a very clean, fair manner, and it is hoped that we can have many more like them.

The judges were Captain Stell, Lieutenant Chaplin and Mr. Pollard. Bill Parrish was matchmaker, and Alan Neese, of N. C. State College, was referee.

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## Life Saving Course Postponed

The course in life saving, which was offered by the Red Cross, and which was to be held at Fort Oglethorpe, has been indefinitely postponed, according to a telegram received from General McCloskey on June 22.



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## A MESSAGE FROM LIEUTENANT STELLING

"The Log" of June 16th has just arrived--a beautiful piece of work one of your best creations.

The powerful tribute to me was very flattering, indeed, and it is a great consolation to feel that I have left a sweet taste in the work that I learned to love so much--all on account of those whose personalities so utterly cast their winsome spell upon me. It was rather a blow to me

when I finally realized that I was actually served from the friendship of that fine bunch of nebs at cano. I do hope and pray that all of the boys who must leave on July 1st will never again have to box themselves before unemployment and misfortune. There is no law that prohibits and no one who says that any honest man cannot hold his head high with all the pride and dignity that a man may assume for himself when he has done his best. It may be nice to have riches but that which riches cannot secure is character and loyalty. The boys at 436 have both. These traits are only the endowment from God alone. He does not think of money. Just look at the people who have distinguished themselves even in poverty. When you walk out into the unknown on the first of July I beg you everyone to make your last day's work your best. It is a wonderful feeling to come home with the consolation that "I have done a good job," "What next"? Then there will come a way for them everyone. The arms of the world are open to men like those. If my hopes and blessings could help them every one share in good fortune, it would be their if I were bereft of my own joy. Give all the boys a "slap" on the back for me and tell them to "keep that old chin up".

Best luck in the world to you everyone.

Devotedly

Lieutenant H. C. Stelling

This letter was received by the Editor a few days ago, as all are anxious to know the whereabouts of Lieutenant H.C. Stelling we thought it best to publish the letter.



# MODEL LAUNDRY

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take it under his arm and mount his bicycle. He would then ride to the other end of the line and place that section down and ride back for another section. Everything went along fine and with the exception of the two days he stopped over in St. Louis to see his folks. He made the trip without much difficulty, getting all the milk to camp safely.

First section men of Co 436 are completing sev-  
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Paul Bunyan is the legendary "big man of the logging industry. Paul accomplished many astounding feats while the logging business was still in its infancy. One of the most unusual of these was his method of supplying one of his smaller camps in Mississippi with liquid refreshments.

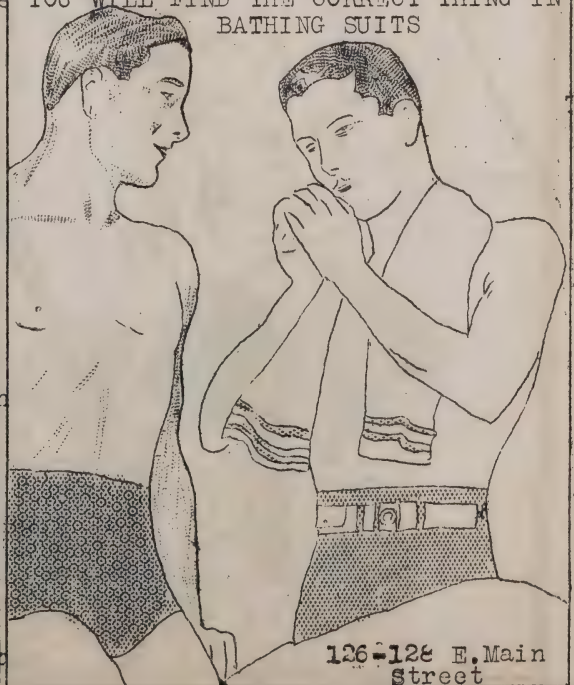
The water found in certain sections of Mississippi is unfit for human consumption, and as a result Paul had to look elsewhere for drinking materials. After some difficulty Paul found that butter milk could be secured in large quantities at Chicago for a small price.

After Paul had contracted for the butter milk he was faced with the problem of transportation. After much thought on the question he decided to pipe it to camp by means of terra-cotta pipe; however he could find only enough pipe to reach about one-third of the distance between Chicago and camp.

Paul had all this pipe laid end to end and then started the butter milk flowing through the pipe. As the milk would flow through the first section Paul would

## THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

YOU WILL FIND THE CORRECT THING IN  
BATHING SUITS



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eral pretty roads in Duke Forest. First section holds the record of building the largest bridge by any C.C.C. crew in the State of North Carolina. Mr. M. R. Blackmon is the first section Forester. Bob Brantley is foreman with Jesse Cahoon second first foreman. First section men are to be congratulated for their splendid work in Duke Forest.

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Bruce Taylor had as his guest Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Marcom, and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Jones all of Durham.

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Tom: I thought your secretary was blonde.  
Williams: She was, but she's gone off the gold standard.

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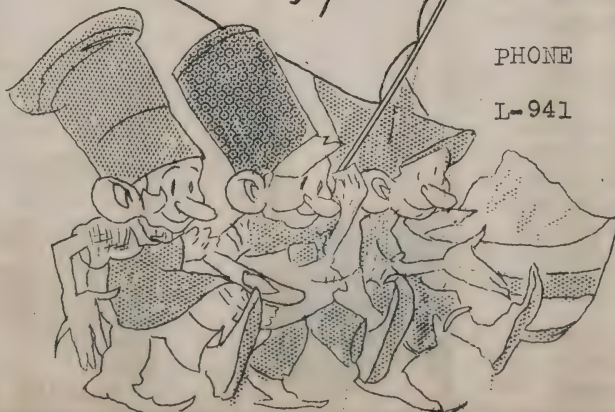
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## BULLOCK TO LEAVE CO.

The entire camp regrets that Sergeant J. A. Bullock will have to leave on the first of July with many other enrollees who are due to leave at that time will end up their year's work in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Sergeant Bullock has done much work and made lots of progress while serving here during most of his stay in the C.C.C. Bullock has been in the kitchen and is responsible for the good food that the entire camp enjoys. Best of luck always to you.

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# AT THE CHURCHES

BY F.S. WILLIAMS

## REVIVAL IN PROGRESS AT THE PILGRIM HOLINESS

Rev. D.T. Grout, of Pasadena, California evangelist, opened a revival service at the Pilgrim Holiness church on Gin street last Sunday, June 17th. The revival will continue through July 1st. Rev. Grout has been very successful in religious worker. He will preach every night at 7:45. There will be special singing and the public is cordially invited.

## SEVERAL VISITING MINISTERS FILLED PULPITS IN DURHAM CHURCHES DUNDAY

Among the visiting Ministers in town Sunday were, Dr. W.C. Carver who preached at the First Baptist church; Dr. Devere Allen and Rev. N.C. Williams at the Duke Memorial; and Rev. H.G. Allen at Trinity.

Dr. Craver is a professor in the Southern Baptist Theological seminary. Dr. Allen is editor of "NO FRONTIER NEWS SERVICE", and "THE WORLD TOMORROW"; he is also the author of "THE FIGHT FOR PEACE"; he is among the speakers connected with the Duke institute on international relations. Rev. Williams is pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Kannapolis.

## DR. KNIGHT TO CONTINUE SPECIAL SERVICES.

Baptist church, will continue his special serial series at each night service. He uses 32 lantern slides to illustrate the dramatic character of the prophet Moses. The service begins at 8:00 o'clock and lasts for an hour.

Matthew 28:18-20 And Jesus came to them and spake unto them, saying : All authority hath been given unto me in heaven and on earth. Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I command you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.  
Matthew 7:19 Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

First Baptist Church, Cleveland and Chapel Hill streets. Rev. Ira D.S. Knight, D.D., Pastor. 9:30 A.M., Sunday School, O.G. Barker, Superintendent. 11:00 o'clock, morning worship.

ROY KING SELECTED TO GO TO  
FORT OGLETHORPE FOR  
RED CROSS LIFE SAVING  
EXAMINATION

American Red Cross Life Saving Institutes will be held at Fort Oglethorpe, Fort Barrancas, and Fort Benning, June 26-30, 1934 inclusive. Instructors will be provided by the American Red Cross. It is desired that district commanders cooperate with the Red Cross representative in this regard.

One enrollee from each company including supply companies, will attend. The enrollee selected will be designated as "Camp Life Guard" and will be made available as instructor in swimming and in life saving in his camp.

ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS FOURTH  
CORPS AREA, OFFICE OF THE CORPS  
AREA COMMANDER, FORT McPHERSON

NICHOLS TO RELIEVE BULLOCK  
AS MESS SERGEANT

On July 1st. Co. 436 will have a new Mess Sergeant. Our "old faithful", Bullock will go out with the rest of the boys on July first.

Nichols has been serving as truck driver and various other jobs. He has proven himself capable of handling most any job.

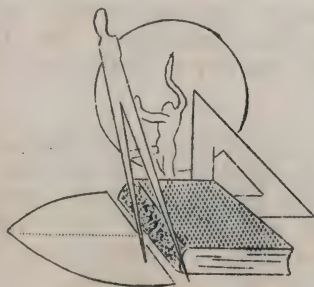
The whole camp wishes Bullock luck, and also hope that Nichols will keep up the kitchen's good standards that Bullock started.

LEROY CUTLER SERIOUSLY  
ILL AT WATTS HOSPITAL

"Red" Cutler was rushed to the Hospital with what seemed to be an attack of appendicitis. All the boys wish him luck.

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FIFTH

It won't be long now before seventy three enrollees will say good by to the old C.C.C.'s and turn toward home or elsewhere. At some time these boys were to stay until the fifth but the final orders are to leave the first of July.

After spending one year in the Civilian Conservation Corps these boys realize as they count the remaining days that they have gone through a year of experience that will never be forgotten. Some seem glad, some seem sorry that the parting is near at hand but all of them know when they leave that they have left some of their best pals hoping some day that we will meet again.

The boys that will stay in somewhat longer wishes the leaving just lots of luck.



## KING RELIEVES HALL AS SENIOR FOREMAN

Roy King who came to Company 436 the first of December will be Senior Foreman beginning the first of July. Alex Hall has served as Senior Foreman successor Alex to many of his friends has made many who regard him as a real pal. Hall leaves July 1st owing to his time of enlistment. Best of luck always to you Alex.

King was former assistant leader of the fourth section until recently when he was put in to learn the "ropes" as senior foreman. May King have a successful road for his time of duty with company 436.

We advice Alvin Nichols to associate with the girls more, then he wouldn't turn over his Coca Cola's when one speaks to him in the drug store.

## KEEPING FIT

In order to do the best quality of work one should keep himself physically and mentally fit. An excellent lesson in this regard may be gained from the training of the soldiers in an army. Modern military camps practice thoroughly for the service he is to perform. Similar system is needed for keeping workers fit.

Unfortunately in some industries there is too little attention given to encouraging those habits that make for fitness. In some how-ever experts are employed who give attention to advising employees regarding matters of health exercise diet and rest.

## VALUE OF FORESTS FOR THE C.C.C.

The work undertaken by foresters is the proper management of forest so as to conserve the trees. Many individuals have never realized that forests have other uses than that of supplying fuel and building materials. From your study of geography you will recall that foresters have a noticeable effect upon climate, increasing the rainfall of otherwise dry areas and reducing the effects of severe winds. Without forests many parts of our own country would suffer from parts of our own country would suffer from severe drought.

The work of the forester therefore, is very essential to the prosperity of the country.

## FORESTRY AS A PROFESSION


The individual who desires to be a forester must be in possession of much technical knowledge plus practical experience. He must be trained in courses in

forestry. Since the work of the forester is necessary that he have good health. A strong vigorous body is necessary not only for the rough life which the forester leads, but also for the severe manual labor in which he must frequently engage. If a person is fond of the out-of-doors, loves adventure and travel, and is not afraid of hard work and many discomforts, the work of a forester presents a strong appeal.

In order to enter forestry, one should go to college. If one plans to become a forest ranger, a short course of training is all that is necessary. Many foresters are employed by the state and federal service examinations. The forest ranger is engaged in work of the forest ranger is very important because it protects our forests from destruction.

Millard Willis is in the Infirmary with the Mumps and slight attack of Malaria.

We hope that Willis will have a speedy recovery and will be able to go home when his time expires the first of July.



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### HISTORY OF COMPANY 436-- C.C.C.

After we boys had a look at the plot ground that was to be our future home, we turned sick at heart. Our Captain started "barking" orders, and we couldn't understand anything in our confusion. As the saying is "We didn't know what the score was".

We finally got started cutting bushes, digging holes, rigging up field stoves, putting up tents, and scores of other things too numerous to mention. By sundown we had our Camp set up so we could sleep and eat for the time being. It certainly was one crude affair.

To get our meals, we had to form a line, called a "Chow line". Each man would march by the food cans with his meskit not to get enough food to satisfy his appetite he would have to start at the rear of the line and follow up until it came his turn again. This was called "Seconds".

We didn't have any lights or water in Camp at first. We had to haul water on a truck from a fire plug in town.

When the weather was dry, the dust was terrible, and when it rained that was even worse, because water would run under our tents. Nearly all of our clothes mildewed, due to the dampness and earth floors in the tents. When it began to rain we'd have to run out and loosen the "Guy ropes" on the tents,

so they wouldn't draw up. This would eliminate all danger of the tent bursting.

Each of us was anxious to get in the forest to find out just what our work would be like, out there.

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To be continued

### INSPECTORS PAY VISIT TO CAMP

Company 436 had as their guest two inspectors this week. These inspectors visited all camps in their area and make a close check up on the doings of the camp. We are always glad to have inspectors visit our camp because we feel our camp is one of the best in the State.

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The winner is given a pass to the show. This feature has created much interest and increased attendance.

New members are invited to come in at any time.

### TYPING CLASSES STARTED

Seven pupils have already started the course in Typing, under the direction of both Mr. Poole and Robt. Terrell. No definite time has been set for the classes because only four can be handled at a time. Any desiring to take Typing will see either Mr. Poole or Terrell.

### WOULD BE SALESMEN -ATTENTION!!!

See Mr. Poole right away for correspondence course in Salesmanship. There is only a small cost.

### WOODWORKING CLASSES

Afternoon classes will be held in Woodworking. All who take the course will be excused from afternoon duties.

It is expected that classes will have to be held every afternoon to take care of all who want to take it.

Woodworking has vocational as well as avocational interest.

The Education Department has been issued a complete set of tools to carry on the work.

Those desiring to take the course should see Mr. Poole at once.

### HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT GIVEN

All who take courses in English and History can get high school credit towards graduation requirements; so if you want to get off some high school credits don't miss this opportunity.

### PROPER USE OF NEWSPAPER RACK

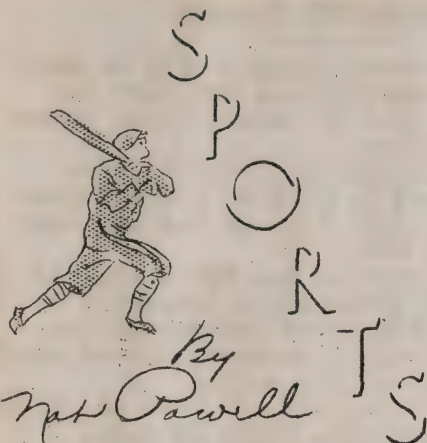
The Newspaper rack was built and put in the Recreation Hall for your convenience; so why not take better care of the papers and magazines. Do not take papers off the wooden handles; they were put there to keep the papers together. Leave the magazines in the Recreation Hall; someone else might want to read them.

Always remember the other fellow; he is just as much a part of this organization as you are.

If every fellow would stop to think he would not misuse the papers; so why not start a little cooperation. 1.....

### WHAT IS THE HOTTEST PLACE IN THE UNITED STATES?

A narrow valley in California, called "Death Valley", between the Panamint and Funeral Mountains, is considered the driest and hottest place in the United States. Its central part is three or four hundred feet below sea level and is covered with salt..Temperature 122°.



### SECOND TEAM TO PLAY GOLDEN BELT SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon of this week will find the the second team of Company 436. Playing the strong Golden Belt second team of Durham. The names of the men of Company 436 second team are as follows. BMount Butler, Vernon Arthur, Levin Blythe, Sam Cowan, Jack Alston, Dennis Dough, Robert Powell, Brady Ashley Graham, Wheeler, Hadnot, C, Jackson, Jesse Jenkins, Forester Jackson is manager of this team.

### KNITWELL NINE BEATS TO CAMP TEAM

The camp team started this week off in the right way by defeating the Knitwell team of Durham. Swindell did the Mound duty with Tom Watson on the receiving end. Due to a finger injury Pete Sawyer, regular catcher was at the third base position. Wallace started the camp team off in the first inning by getting a pretty hit and scoring on a drive by Watson. Mahley James turned in a good game in centerfield making several fielding chances in fine style. Swindell granted the Knitwell nine light hits, while his mates were gathering ten blows from the Knitwell flinger. The Knitwell team had six errors chalked up against them. The final score

of this game was 7-5.

### BASEBALL TEAM DOWNS ERWIN AUDITORIUM

The baseball team turned back the Erwin Auditorium nine last Saturday afternoon to the tune of 10-8. Roy King was on the Mound for the camp boys. During the six innings King pitched he was touched for only one hit. This was a great pitching performance for King, this was his first trip to the mound this season. A. Swindell relieved King after the sixth inning. The whole team had a good day at bat, hitting the offerings of the rival pitcher all over the lot.

### PING-PONG TABLE ARRIVES

Company 436 has an addition to their recreation activities. The boys were very pleased to see the arrival of a Ping-Pong table. This is proving to be a popular sport among the boys. When it rains the boys won't have to worry about a tennis court, because tennis court, because tennis may be played on the Ping-Pong table.

### BASEBALL PLAYERS WHO LEAVE JULY FIRST

Company 436 will suffer the loss of most of the baseball players on July first due to graduation from the C.C.C.'s these men will have to part. The names of the graduating baseball men are as follows. Sawyer, Captain, Wallace, Manager, Swindell, Williamson, Blythe, Sparrow, O'Neal, Dough, Watson, R. Powell, Graham, C. Jackson, Coats, Garner.





## ADVICE TO THE LOVE LORN BY "DR" BRUCE TAYLOR

# WE KNOW

By  
*Dorwood Gilhe*

Why Bruce leaves "Negro" in charge at the kitchen.

Why Langley refuses to turn Royster in for eating between meals.

Who goes around breaking down doors.

Why G.I. Warren is called energy.

Why Alex Hall went to Fayetteville this week end.

Why M. Gibbs likes gold paint.

Why Willis likes ice bags.

Who is going up to Stancils these days.

Why Bruce Taylor doesn't take anyone up to the railroad with him.

Who bought a lantern Friday morning.

Why "Snake" and Foxy Edwards got a bath on Thursday night.

Why Alton O'Neal calls himself "Foxy".

Who says tom-cattting.

Dear "Doc":

My first wife snored. I would like to marry again and I think I would like to find out if they snore before I propose; how can I accomplish this?

Adam Foole

Dear Adam:

I can't directly answer your question, but I'll bet you have a swell time finding out.

"Doc"

Dear "Doc"

Do married men live longer than single men?

Leroy Waters

ANSWER: No, their life just seems longer.

# LAFFS



*By Elmo Maynor*

Little Peggy: Mother was that policeman ever a baby?

Mother: Yes, dearest.

Peggy: That funny; I don't believe

I ever saw a baby policeman.

Son: Do you remember Dad, that story you told me about you being spelled from college?

Dad: Yes, son.

Son: Well, I'm telling it to you now.

Old Lady: You don't chew tobacco, do you little boy?

Boy: No, Ma'am, but I could let you have a cigarette.

Mistress: Mary did you make the split pea soup for dinner?

Cook: I've started it, but we can't have it till tomorrow. You see it has taken me all day to split the peas.

A general and a colonel were walking down the street. They met many privates and each time the colonel would salute he would mutter:

Colonel: The same to you.

General: (Curiously getting the better of him) why do you always say that?

Colonel: I was once a private and I knew what they were thinking.

Prisoner: Yes, I am supposed to visit my dentist every six months.

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## COMPANY 436 CANTEEN

Now, since the new enrollees are in camp, and the new men are still here, is a very appropriate time to tell each and every one of the Company 436 canteen.

Almost everyone in camp likes pop and candy, and when they can secure ten cents, it is soon spent on pop and candy. Not only can one get something to satisfy the taste or thirst, but cigarettes, cigars, and toilet articles may be purchased in the canteen.

While you are in the Recreation Hall, where the canteen is located, drop by and satisfy your needs.

The library is also located in the canteen. Different types of books can be taken out, free of charge, for a period of a week.

The profits that come from the canteen are put in the "Canteen Fund". Out of this "Canteen Fund" dances, parties and other recreational pleasures are given.

Patronize our canteen, and you are assured that the profits will be shared by all. If you want something that the canteen does not have, ask the attendant. If possible, he will get it for you.

Through the courtesy of J. Franklin Barfield of Durham, N.C. we were able to enlarge our camp stadium for the fight which is to be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock. We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Barfield for his kindness toward us at any time that we might ask a favor of him.

## FIGHTS POSTPONED

Due to the sudden rain storm last night, the fights which were scheduled were postponed until Saturday, July 21st. At the time of publication, on Saturday, the weather seemed very favorable, and we expect that the fights will not be postponed again. A large number of fans were disappointed last night. THE LOG will carry an account of the fight in the next issue.

Lieutenant Chaplin left for Charlotte on Friday night, where he is to act as best man at the wedding of his brother, Robert Lee Chaplin. Mr. Chaplin is marrying Miss Dorothy McClintock, of Charlotte.

Mr. Poole, Educational Adviser of this Company is visiting in Ashville, N.C. where he and his wife are spending the week end. Mr. Poole will return back to camp Sunday night.

Mr. Poole's little office in the corner of the Recreation Hall of this Company has been very busy since the arrival of the new enrollees, as every one of the new enrollees is required to be interviewed by the camp adviser, to get their personnel record which must be filled out and sent to Washington, D. C. for permanent filing. To do this, each man must be interviewed separately, which takes about fifteen minutes per man. After the last of the eighty-eight men are interviewed classes will be promptly started.

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The staff of THE LOG received a letter from Mr. J.E. Brown, Educational Adviser of Camp Young of Hollister, N.C. He speaks very highly of THE LOG.

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Boys.....after classes start Monday, let's all attend these classes regularly. Mr. Poole will make up the classes and time the classes will meet and where each will meet. Everyone is desired to look at the bulletin board as he returns from work to see if there is anything pertaining to the Educational Department.

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From the street's rude bustle,  
 From the trophies of mart and stage,  
 I would fly to the wood's low rustle,  
 And the meadow's kindly page.  
 Let me dream as of old by the river,  
 And be loved for my dreams away  
 For the dreamer lives forever,  
 And the toiler dies in a day.

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Now as the enrollees gaze on the flag pole of Company 436 they see with a thrill our new Flag. As the wind flows through the Flag, it flutters as though it were proud to fly over the best camp in the Fourth Corps Area.

On Lieutenant Chaplin's return from Fort Bragg on Monday, he brought with him the new flag. On Tuesday morning the flag took its position aloft the Flag pole.

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Company 436 may claim the record of having one of the heaviest enrollees in any of the CCC camps of North Carolina. Leon Harrison, of Knightdale, N.C., weighting 280 pounds, entered camp with the new enrollment of men on July 14th.

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A letter was received by one of the enrollees of this camp from Lieutenant Stelling, formerly of this Company, who is now located at Augusta, Georgia. He states that he is leaving Augusta on July 15th for two weeks of Military flying with the Army Air Corps.

Lt. Stelling also states that he is looking forward to a visit to this camp around the 15th of August. Company 436 looks forward very much to this visit and hopes that he will be able to stay with us for a while.



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**MOVING PICTURE SHOW HELD  
ON WEDNESDAY**

On Wednesday night, Mr. Poole gave a moving picture show for both the old and new men. The pictures were part educational subjects and part entertainment. The reels shown were "Ride 'em cowboy" "Sailors of the Sky," "Too many pounds" and "Glimpses of Greenland." A large and attentive audience watched the show.

Mr. Poole showed two reels of the picture "Pigs to paint" on Thursday night. He announced that he would get a very interesting program for next week.

The first and fourth sections, in charge of Mr. Blackmon, have been engaged in bridge building for the past week. They completed a twenty five foot structure in the Duke Forest. The bridge supplied much "cussin" for the men while they were building it.

**TOM HARPER LEAVES CO. 436**

Tom Harper, Cook of this company left on Wednesday for La-Grange, N.C. where he has found employment.

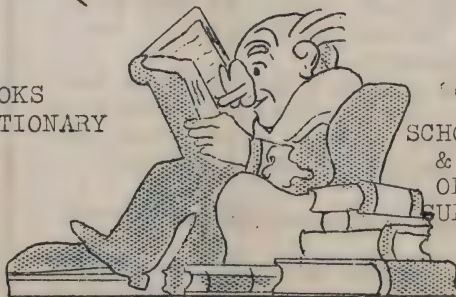
Tom was a very popular man in camp, and a very good cook. He was a willing worker, and had a very cheerful disposition. Everyone with whom he came in contact meant another friend. His personality is one that will always be an asset to him, and one that will be of great value to him. We were all sorry to see him go, although we are glad that he has the good fortune to find work.

Russell Langley, formerly dining room orderly, is now cook in Harper's place, and L.W. Swindell was promoted to dining room orderly.

Miss Louise Daniels and her sister, Miss Marie Daniels, visited J.D. Luper Jr. of this Company for a short while on their way to Elm City. We hope that we may have the pleasure of having them again as visitors at this camp.

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### SERVICES FOR OSCAR

The camp on Monday night witnessed the last rites for our dear little friend Oscar, one of "Kurnel" Bill's bedbugs.

Oscar was killed during the bunk scal-

ding of last Saturday morning. Oscar was known to a large number of the boys and was highly thought of by all.

A short service was conducted by the "Kurnel" after which Oscar was conveyed to his last resting place. The Pall Bearers for the occasion were, Messers. Little and Jack Hill.

The "Kurnel's" few words were as follows:

"Oscar was a true friend, he was my bunk mate for the first few weeks that I spent in this noble institution, the Carolina Commercial College. I know his weak points, they were numerous. He also had a number of redeeming traits and I think his bad points outnumbered his good points.

The outstanding fault that I had to find with Oscar was the fact that he failed to use Life-bouy and as a results he was afflicted with B.O. On the affectionate disposition, but I can't say that the way he attempted to carry my person was exactly appreciated.

Now may I say farewell to you, Oscar, and in committing you to your last resting place may I say farewell and wish you a hot future.

### EDWARD ROYSTER LEAVES

An enrollee without enemy--Edward Royster, was discharged July 18th to accept another job.

Since Royster has been a member of this Company, he has had many different jobs. In each job that Royster had, he put forth his best effort, and made good. The jobs that Royster has held during his stay in this camp were: Foreman of the sixth section, truck driver, and last but not least, he was in charge of the camp laundry.

The entire camp is glad that Royster "Got a Break" because we know that he will make good, and bring credit to the Company.

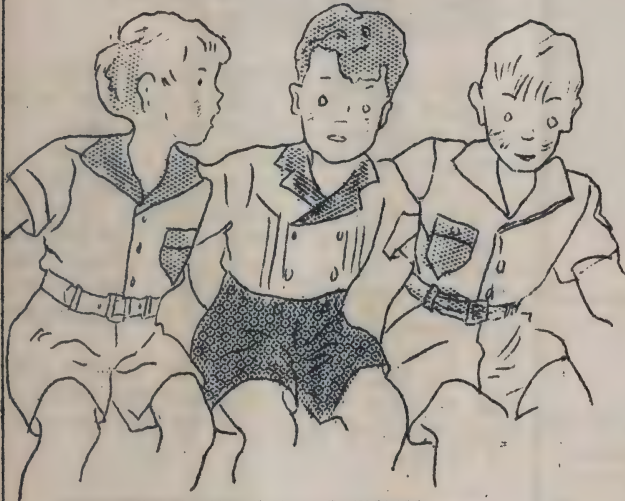
Mr. Poole took 40 new men to the Durham senior High School on Thursday night, where they received instruction in swimming from Mr. Poole and Ed. Tew.

Fair Co-ed: Professor, now that you've kissed me, what do you think of me?

Professor: You'll pass.



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### HERE AND THERE

Gentlemen my motto for this week is, "Scratch and the whole world scratches with you, fail to do so and you are all by your lonesome on this Camp-us."

Boys things have come to a sad state of affairs, the other night I was run out of my own bed and to save my neck I couldn't find a bath tub in which to complete the nights sleep. Now that is a heck of a note don't you think.

May I take this opportunity to welcome the new men and I certainly hope there stay is enjoyable.

Yours,

"Kurnel Bill"

It seems as if some of the new boys couldn't take it. Wait until you get into the woods, boys!

### POINTS OF INTEREST IN THE NEW SMOKY MOUNTAIN PARK.

The 427,000 acres comprising the newly established National park is an oblong, nearly east and west for a distance of 80 miles along the state line, and having a maximum width of 19 miles. These mountains include the largest and finest virgin hardwood forest in the United States, and also the largest forest of spruce. Chief among the deciduous trees are many varieties of oaks, maples, magnolia, basswood, beech, birch, ash and chestnut. During the past ten years the blight has almost wiped out the chestnut.

Wild life is rather rare in this park, because of unrestricted hunting and destructive timbering in the past. These have killed

the animals or destroyed their homes. Under the protection of the park service, it is expected that they will regain their former numbers. The roads through this park were constructed primarily for use by tourists. When it is completed, this park will be the outstanding beauty spot in the eastern United States.

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Sports  
By D.F. Little

### BASEBALL TEAM EASILY DOWNS GOLDEN BELT

On Monday of this past week the camp team journeyed out to Catsburg and again brought the sweetness of victory back to Camp. The score after nine innings stood ten runs to two runs in favor of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Marcus Brady was again in box and allowed only five hits and striking out sixteen.

The camp boys scored in the third time at bat to tally three times, they crossed home plate only twice in the fourth inning, once in the fifth and six in the seventh and ended their scoring in the eighth by counting twice.

G.I. Warren, Roy King, Benson Watson and Blount Butler led the slugging for the camp team.

### ERWIN NO. 6 IN 12-0 DECISION

Watson, elongated Erwin No. 6 hurler, registered his second victory in as many days yesterday when he let the C.C.C. camp nine down with two hits and fanned seven to give his outfit a 12-0 decision. The game was washed out after five innings. Erwin No. 6 scored four runs in the first found, three each in the second and third sessions and two more

in the fourth. C.C.C. errors figured prominently in the scoring.

### BASEBALL TEAM EASILY DEFEAT HUCKLEBERRY SPRINGS

In a game played on Sunday evening of this past week the baseball team won from Huckleberry Springs by the score of eleven to four. Wheeler and Brady did the hurling for the camp team. Wheeler pitched eight innings while Brady, our fire ball pitcher, pitched the closing inning. Triples by Warren Bridgen, James and Butler featured the game.

In their first game early in the season the C.C.C. boys beat Huckleberry Springs by the score of 35-0.

### PROGRAM OF BOXING CARD FRIDAY NIGHT

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"CRACKER JACK" WEBB

### Semi-Final--8 Rounds

Joe Hutchins of Durham  
VS.  
Eddie Clay, of W.-Salem

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### NEW BARBER IN CAMP

I.J. Currin, is successor to Tom Watson as barber of this company. Since Tom left on the 1st of the month, the barber's position has been unoccupied until recently, when Currin received his tools. He has proved himself very capable and has done good work. We know when we get off of his chair, that our appearance will allow us to go anywhere with pride.

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Robert L. Brantley of New Durham  
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"Give your Clothes to Bob"

Formerly of this Camp  
" Out every morning "

The Cotillion club of Company 436 is planning another dance in the near future. Since the Cotillion Club has been organized, dances at this camp have been very well carried out, and all who attended the dances given at the club agree what we are giving bigger and better dances.

Plans are being made to have the dance on the first week-end after pay day, so let's all plan to have a big time.

### New Schoolhouse planned

Mr. Poole has received permission from the authorities to build another small building in this camp, to be used exclusively by the educational department, "The Little Red Schoolhouse" is now being planned, and should be built in a short time. It will soon be a fact, and not a myth.

Do right and fear no man, Don't write and fear no woman.

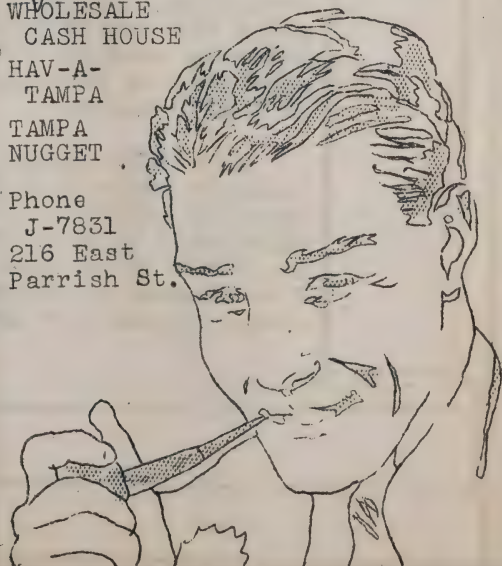
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# AT THE CHURCHES

*By A. L. Williams*

REVIVALS AND AN OPEN AIR CONVENTION ARE BEING LAUNCHED AT DURHAM CHURCHES THIS WEEK

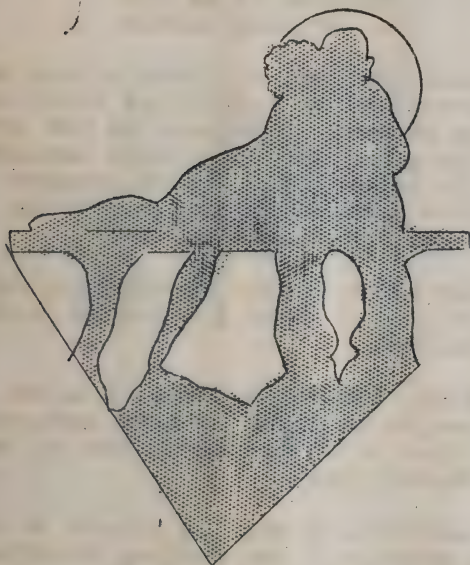
Rev. J.J. Stowe, Jr., pastor of Duke's chapel, Bragtown, N.C., is conducting a revival meeting during this week at the church. The meetings are being conducted each evening at 7:45 o'clock. Much interest is being shown by the people of the Bragtown community in the services and large congregations are attending each service. Members of this Company are cordially invited to attend each meeting.

A tent revival service was launched on Fayetteville and Massey Streets by Rev. F.A. Osterman, evangelist, Sunday night. His opening topic was: "The Real Christ". Most of his lectures will be on world conditions. Prof. L.B. Hasting will be in charge of the choir.

A revival meeting is being conducted at the Pentecostal Holiness church on Lyon street, under the supervision of Rev. J.H. Coins, Pastor. Services started last Friday and will continue each evening through July 28. The meetings start at 7:45 o'clock.

Rev. H.B. Hiatt, pastor of the West Durham Wesleyan Methodist church, is conducting an open air convention this week. The services, which will be held at the E.K. Powe school grounds., will begin each evening at 7:45 o'clock. Z.R. Thomas is supervising the presentation of special music for the convention.





*Advice to the  
Love Lord  
By  
"Dr." Bruce Taylor*

Dear Doc:

There's a problem that has kept me awake for many nights. But on second thought, I guess I hadn't better say any more.

Dalton Smith

Dear Dalton:

What is your problem's name? I may know her!

Dear Doc:

I went to a "rent party" the other night. You know, where everybody chips in a dollar to help the host pay the rent. Well, believe it or not, before the

party was over the fellow who gave the party insisted on paying MY rent. Should I accept?

Iam Silly

Dear Iam Silly:

At least it will save you the trouble of giving a party--except for the host!

"Doc."

Dear Doc:

I am a young hot-shot of seventeen and I can't have a good time anymore unless I have three dates every night. Do you think three dates are too many?

M. Laughinghouse

Dear Miss Laughinghouse:

Not in the least. One to bring the gin, the other to get the fun, and the third to take you home.

"Doc."

Dear Doc:

I met a Frenchman at a dance and he made love to me until I nearly fainted. But he has a beard. Is that why his kisses felt so funny?

I Lookfunny

Dear I Lookfunny:

Either the beard or his foreign tongue. (of course, I mean the way he speaks, you dope!)

Doc.

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G.I. Warren says when his time is up at this Company he is going to get a nice job in a glue factory so that he can stick to it.

WE  
KNOW

*By J. D. Luper*

A certain forester that ought to be a horse trader.

A certain enrollee that especially likes Norfolk.

Who is called "Dan".

Two enrollees that have the same name.

Who is Triplett's right hand man.

Who likes to travel toward the railroad tracks.

Who is trying to join "The House of David".

A certain girl that broke a date with Basden.

A certain "Fat Boy" that thought he could box until Wednesday.

A certain assistant first aid man that is taking up the railroad habit.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT  
BY ELMO HAYNOR

Blue eyes are not blue at all but actually are colorless! there is an absence of pigment in the out layer of the Iris, thus exposing the inner layer, which appears blue because of the scattering of short wave light rays.

The olive Backed Thrush repeats it's call several thousand times daily.

Fire, the first chemical agent of man, is believed by many authorities to have been in use at least 60,000 years.

Amarillo, Texas, is closer to the capitals of New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma, than it is to Austin, its own capital.

Air bubbles, dent the bronze propellers of racing speed boats.

Writing ink, can be made from the cones of the California Big Tree.

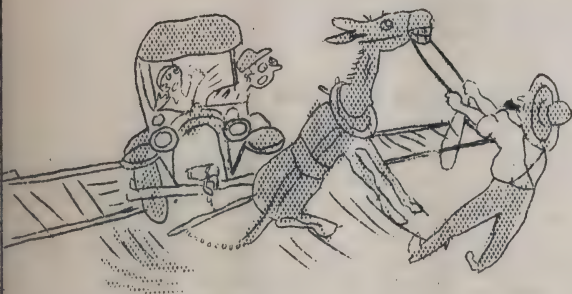
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# LAFFS

By  
Elmo Maynor

Sunday School Teacher: Who was the mother of Moses?  
Little Mary: Pharoah's daughter.  
S.S.T.: But she only found him in the bull-rushes.  
L.M.: That was her story.

Park Officer: Hey, come out of that pool. Don't you know that people have to drink that water?  
Bum: Aw, dat's aw right, offiser  
--I ain't unin' no soap.

Mrs. Poole: What insect requires the least nourishment?  
Luper: The moth. It eats holes.

New Boy to Jenkins: I wonder if that girl is trying to flirt with me?

Jenkins: I can easily find out by asking her, she is my wife.

"We'll all stick together now", said the postage stamps as the temperature went up to 100.

Father: Your conversation is exactly like the music<sup>al</sup> scale  
Daughter: Musical scale father.  
Father: Yes. You start with dough and you finish with dough.

He: Will you marry me?  
She (consolingly): I'm sorry I should have told you about that wooden leg of mine.

"How does Caroline kiss?"  
"Have you ever tried to play a tuba?"

Little Son: Pape, when I get old can I go to college?  
Father: Son, go wash out your mouth and go right to bed.

Currin: Hey, young man, it's against the law to spit on the floor.  
S.E. Cowan: Then what's the idea of the sign?  
Currin: What sign?  
S.E.C: That sign up there that says fine for spitting.

Voice in Dark: May I kiss you?  
Complete silence.  
Voice: You wouldn't get angry if I kissed you, would you?  
Answer: My goodness, do you want me to promise not to bite?

"I didn't catch the name but the breath is familiar.

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# ROSTER OF NEW MEN OF COMPANY 436

The following men entered camp on July 14 and 15:

Bagget, Robert,	Ahoskie, N.C.	Lassiter, Robert,	Coma, N.C.
Bailey, Oliver D.	Neuse, N.C.	Legget, Dennis,	Windsor, N.C.
Bazemone, Daniel D.	Cafield, N.C.	Liles, Robert A.	Fuguy Springs
Blackley, Frank L.	Zebulon, N.C.	Hassey, Floyd,	Raleigh, N.C.
Bowen, Harry,	Merry Hill, N.C.	McCaffey, Bruce,	Vanceboro, N.C.
Bowen, Judd,	Merry Hill, N.C.	Moore, Frank R.	Cary, N.C.
Boyett, Edward,	Goldsboro, N.C.	Morgan, Gordon,	Cary, N.C.
Branch, Owen, W.	Wake Forest, N.C.	Morris, Bradley,	Vanceboro, N.C.
Brinkley, Kernit,	New Bern, N.C.	Morris, Willard,	Zebulon, N.C.
Brooks, Lewis A.	Garner, N.C.	Nance, Robert,	Raleigh, N.C.
Burnett, Claude E.	Wake Forest, N.C.	Nelson, Raleigh,	Woodland, N.C.
Burney, Lawrence,	Vanceboro, N.C.	Newsome, Tommy,	Ahoskie, N.C.
Cale, Floyd,	Colerain, N.C.	Newsome, James,	It. Olive, N.C.
Caton, William H.	New Bern, N.C.	Nowell, Joseph A.	Aulander, N.C.
Caton, William J.	New Bern, N.C.	Pearce, Jack R.	Zebulon, N.C.
Coats, Nebraska,	Dudley, N.C.	Peele, Harven, L.	Roper, N.C.
Cowan, John,	Ahoskie, N.C.	Piland, Henry,	Cafield, N.C.
Cowan, William J.	Ahoskie, N.C.	Piner, Headon,	Morehead, N.C.
Culbreth, Cornelius,	Goldsboro, N.C.	Pugh, James R.	Bridgeton, N.C.
Cunningham, Reginald,	Zebulon, N.C.	Riddick, John,	Aulander, N.C.
Daniels, Frank,	Colerain, N.C.	Rivenback, Thomas,	New Bern, N.C.
Daughtee, Wm. E.	Murfreesboro, N.C.	Rogend, Edward,	Ahoskie, N.C.
Davidson, Earl,	Ahoskie, N.C.	Rowe, Lydell,	New Bern, N.C.
Dawson, Clyde,	Windsor, N.C.	Rudd, James R.	Wake Forest, N.C.
Drake, Curtis,	Farmville, N.C.	Russel, Glance,	Hertford, N.C.
Duncan, Nathan C.	Raleigh, N.C.	Simpson, Justin,	Vanceboro, N.C.
Dunn, David,	Ahoskie, N.C.	Small, David,	Greenville, N.C.
Edwards, Murray,	Vanceboro, N.C.	Spivey, Louis,	Belvedere, N.C.
Godwin, Chas. H.	Ahoskie, N.C.	Stalls, Clyde,	Greenville, N.C.
Griffith, Edward,	Winton, N.C.	Tant, John, C.	Wendell, N.C.
Guthrie, Donald,	Morehead, N.C.	Taylor, Romie,	Havelock, N.C.
Hale, Allie Jackson,	Aulander, N.C.	Thomas, John H.	Windsor, N.C.
Hale, Arthur P.	Kelford, N.C.	Thomas, Randolph,	Wilson, N.C.
Harrison, Leon,	Knightsdale, N.C.	Todd, Edward,	Windsor, N.C.
Hawkins, Ray E.	Method, N.C.	Upchurch, William S.	Holly Springs
Hill, James,	Ahoskie, N.C.	Ward, Vandy,	Windsor, N.C.
Hinson, Thomas,	Farmville, N.C.	Warren, Le Roy,	Wake Forest, N.C.
Horton, Dayton,	Zebulon, N.C.	Williams, Wilson,	Goldsboro, N.C.
Horton, W.H.	Wendell, N.C.	Williford, Joe,	Merry Hill, N.C.
Johnson, William,	New Bern, N.C.	Willis, Langford,	Vanceboro, N.C.
Jones, Vincen,	Fuguy, N.C.	Wilson, James E.	Raleigh, N.C.
Juda, John A.	Holly Springs, N.C.	Wood, Archie, H.	Garner, N.C.
Kelly, Woodrow,	Raleigh, N.C.	Workman, Brodie,	New Hill, N.C.
Lassiter, James A.	Raleigh, N.C.	Puckett, Nathaniel J.	Wendell, N.C.



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## "THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL-HOUSE"

Many of the new men already interviewed by the C.F.A. have signed up for courses. On the whole the new men promise to be good scholars. They seem more interested in furthering their education. There seems to be much interest in a course in Auto Mechanics and other such vocational subjects. Quite a number are interested in English, History and Mathematics; don't let's forget Woodworking and Agriculture. There is a very manifested interest in Music, especially in Guitar.

It is the desire of the officers of this Company that every man in the Company, new or old, join the educational program. Men, take advantage of your opportunity and try to equip yourself for that job you are going to get after you leave the C.C.C. If you want to know something about any subject don't fail to consult the Educational Adviser; if he can't tell you he can tell you of someone who can.

The subjects now offered are as follows: English (Spelling), History and Government, Mathematics and Arithmetic, Forestry, Music (Guitar), Journalism, Typing, Woodworking, Elementary Education, Dancing, Swimming and Life-Saving.

Classes will soon be started in Auto Mechanics and Agriculture. New men are invited to join classes at any time.

Arrangements can be made to get Extension or Correspondence courses from accredited colleges and universities for anyone desiring to take these courses. Special prices will given to C.C.C.

Men taking and completing courses in English and History will be given High School Credits. These credits will be sent to the last school attended by the enrollee. See the Educational Adviser about this.

Materials are now on hand to build the "Little Red School House", and the Woodworking class will take charge of its construction.

*E. R. Poole*

E. R. POOLE  
Camp Educational Adviser



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## ROBERT FECHNER, DIRECTOR OF EMERGENCY CONSERVATION WORK TO MAKE TOUR OF WESTERN C.C.C. CAMPS

Robert Fechner, Director of Emergency Conservation Work, will leave Washington on July 8 to begin a two months inspection trip of Civilian Conservation Corps camps in eleven western states. The States on the Director's itinerary are Colorado, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming, Washington, California, Montana, Oregon, Idaho and South Dakota. This trip will mark the first time that Director Fechner has visited any of the camps west of the Mississippi River.

Officials of the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior and the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture will meet Director Fechner at Denver on July 11 and will accompany him during the inspection of camps located in the western national parks and national forests.

On July 12, the Director will inspect camps in the Rocky Mountain National Park and the Arapahoe and Pike National Forests, returning to Denver that evening. July 13, 14, 15 and 16 will be spent going to and inspecting the Mesa Verde National Park. The activities of the Indian branch of the Emergency Conservation Work forest camps will be inspected on July 17 and 18 when Indian Service representatives will conduct the Director through the Navajo Indian Reservation.

TO BE CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

## JAKE DENNING GAINS WIN WHEN REFEREE BOUNCES FOE FOR STALLING. FEATURE ATTRACTION OF C.C.C. PROGRAM IS HALTED IN SEVENTH ROUND

Jake Denning, Durham's light heavyweight champion of the Carolinas, continued his victorious march at this camp last Saturday night. The local boy received credit for a technical knockout when Referee Curley Sanders halted hostilities in the seventh round because "Cracker Jack" Webb, big Charlotte heavyweight refused to fight.

Denning went into the ring in excellent condition at 178 pounds as compared to 204 pounds for Webb and apparently was anxious to show the crowd of approximately 500 that his recent long string of victories were not flukes but he failed to get competition. Webb, a powerful built boy, elected to go into a shell as soon as the bell sounded and remained that way until the round was over except for brief breathing spells when he clinched. As a result Denning had little opportunity to display his ability; his only target being Webb's head or back.

Referee Saunders put up with Webb's stalling tactics which became more acute each round, until the end of the sixth when he warned him in no uncertain terms that he would either have to fight or get out of the ring. Webb came out for the seventh but immediately went into a shell and the fight was halted.

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Company 436 is planning on promoting a bigger and better fights in the near future so read THE LOG for further information.

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## HOW A TREE LIVES

Trees are woody plants, growing from the ground usually with a single stem. They are the largest members of the plant world, varying in height from 20 to 300 feet, or more, according to species and conditions of growth. Trees may be said to consist of three parts; The roots, which hold the tree in place and take up from the soil, water and certain mineral substances needed in the tree's growth; the trunk or stem, which supports the

crown and supplies it with water and food from the roots; and the crown, which has much to do with the life of a tree, for in this part take place the most important processes in the digestion of its food and the reproduction of the tree.

The materials upon which a tree feeds are derived from the soil and from the air. Those from the soil are collected by the roots, which extend down into the ground. At the end of the roots and rootlets are countless root hairs reaching out between particles of soil for water and the various substances which it holds in solution. The water and food materials thus collected move upward through numerous channels in the roots, trunk, and branches to the leaves.

The leaves serve as factories where the foods necessary for the tree's growth are manufactured. This food making takes place in parts of the plants and any many numberless tiny cells of the leaf where by aid of chlorophyll bodies and the action of sunlight, the carbonic acid gas taken from the air is broken up into its elements, oxygen and carbon. While the oxygen and chlorophyll, is combined with the oxygen and hydrogen of the water from the roots, forming new chemical compounds, in which nitrogen and various earthly substances from the water are present. Thus the raw food materials which reach the tree through the roots and the leaves are digested in the leaves somewhat as food is digested in the human body. They are then sent to all living parts of the roots, stem, and crown, where they are either used at once in growth or stored away for later use.

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## IT DID HAPPEN ONCE

By Elmo Maynor

The Archaeopteryx, a bird of pre-Historic Ages had fingers on its wings, flexible tail, with feathers down each side and teeth set in sockets.

Fourteen seals have been taken from the stomach of a sixteen foot killer whale.

The population of the earth has more than doubled since 1800.

The loudest noise that the world has ever heard is believed to have occurred in 1883 when the volcano Krakatoa, exploded. It was heard 3000 miles away.

Charles M. Godwin, enrollee of July 16th has been made third cook of Company 436. Godwin's home is in Ashokie, N. C. All wish him the best of luck in his new job. Shelby assistant dining room orderly has also been made third cook on the opposite shift of Godwin's.

Miss Mabel Weisner and Miss Rachel Powell both of Durham were the guest of Mr. Dalton Smith of this Company last Tuesday in a set of tennis.

Mr. James A. Bullock formerly Mess Sergeant of this Company paid us a short visit last Sunday afternoon. All his old friends were mighty glad to see "Jimmy" and hope he will pay us another visit in the near future.

Mr. H.J. Pawek Superintendent of the Forest Division of this Company returned last Sunday from his vacation where he has been visiting his relatives in Minnesota.

Captain John F. Hepner 17th Field Art. and Corporal Paul Shenton 83rd Field Art. made a thorough inspection of this Company July 25th and 26th. It was reported that the camp was in fine condition.

In the next issue of THE LOG there will appear a column known as "Looking Back on Bill Parrish." Bill, as he is known to most all the members of the camp, use to be a champion boxer of North and South Carolina. And to show Bill how much we appreciate him we are going to run an article each week describing some of his fights and different articles that were written about him during his "fighting days". We hope all will enjoy reading about our Wild Bill Parrish.

We have not received definite information as to when Vernon Arthur and Linwood Fulcher will return from Fort Bragg from the Life Saving course which is being sponsored by the government. Each camp was to be represented so Arthur and Fulcher were picked to represent this Company.

Did you know that the United States uses more paper than all the rest of the world; in 1930, over 13,000,000 of pulpwood were used

# AT THE CHURCHES

*By F. L. Williams*

Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor of the Edgemont Baptist church, returned to his pulpit Sunday morning after an absence of three weeks. He has been in the western part of the State convalescing from a recent nervous breakdown. A series of services began at the church Sunday morning. The pastor's general theme for the series is: "Adventuring with Jesus."

Rev. C.A. Payne, of Salisbury, inaugurated Sunday morning a series of revival services which are to be held at the Bethesda Baptist Church during this week. Rev. Charles Jolley, pastor of the church, will address the services.

## DAILY BIBLE READINGS DURING THE WEEK

M. Micaiah Speaks the Truth.	1 Kings 22: 1-14.
T. Truthfulness Neglected.	Jeremiah 9: 1-9
W. Truthfulness Desired.	Ephesians 4: 14-25
T. Truthfulness Valuable	Psalms 15: 1-5.
F. Truthfulness Commanded.	Exodus 23: 1-9
S. Truthfulness Rewarded	Zechariah 8: 9-17.
Sun. The Way of Truth	Psalms 119: 9-16

## PRACTICAL DEDUCTIONS

The faithful prophet of God is indispensable in great emergencies, both in church and in state.

The word of God gives the prophet a message to the nation, as well as the individual.

There are always good, pious people who will want to consult God's preacher in times of distress, in spite of those who hate him.

There is something wrong with the life of the man who insists that the preacher shall prophesy pleasant things to flatter his vanity.

The man who sees God and lives in constant communion with him, can best understand life's mysteries.

To preach the truth, though it be unpleasant, cannot be evil; and to preach falsehood, even though it flatters, cannot be good.



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BOXING AT  
COMPANY 436

Bill Parrish former boxing champion of North Carolina and now connected with this Company and Tom Hoover enrollee of this camp have begun instructions in boxing, which is to be held everyday. Plans have been made for work outs and plans for different types of exercises. At the first meeting of this class many showed interest and from all prospects there should be some "Jack Dempseys" before there enrollment period is up.



## COLLEGE MEN TO NEW PROJECT

Three of the College boys Hudson, Czbator and Mullen who have been here since the 11th of June left Thursday morning to take up work near High Point.

Mr. Florrie, formerly with the State Department of Conservation and now in charge of the work being done by the soil erosion camp asked for three men to take charge of timber estimating work now being done between High Point and Asheboro. These three men were recommended by the College authorities and as a result they were chosen for the work.

Here's hoping they make a success of work there as they did here.

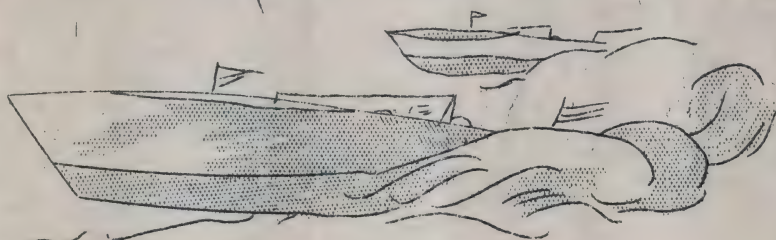
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## CHURCH SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Durham, North Carolina, will conduct a service in the Recreation Hall Sunday evening July 29th at 7:00 o'clock, subject "Truth"

### A TIMBER ESTIMATE BEING MADE

Under the direction of Professor Slocum of the N. C. State Forestry Department the remaining College men now in camp are making a survey of the timber on six hundred acres of land adjoining the Hill Forest property.

This timber estimate is being made with the idea of determining the value of the property. In forestry practices it is customary to run a survey of a certain percent of the marketable timber so that the value of the timber may be ascertained along with the value of the land. This is what the boys are doing at the present, and even the leaving of half of the crew has not stopped the progress of the crew.

Some boys have been handicapped these hot days during the swimming period on account of not having a bathing suit. This handicap is now over because now in the canteen, bathing suits are sold for seventy five cents each.

While you are in the canteen get "Foxie" Edwards to show you those belts for sale. We are proud of our camp so why not show it by wearing a belt with a emblem of Company 436 on it.

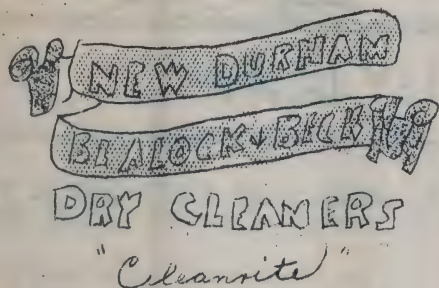
Mr. E. R. Poole, C.E.A. of this Company and State Educational Adviser, John E. Manning visited Windsor and several other Civilian Conservation Corps Camps Saturday for the purpose of inspecting the Educational Progress that is being carried on in the different camps.

*Waverly Ice Cream*



Durham's Best





### IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Boys.....it can't be long now before the new enrollees will witness one of the most thrilling experiences of their stay in the Civilian Conservation Corps; the first pay day.

These new boys will witness something that no one ever witnessed unless they are in the great organization known as the Civilian Conservation Corps. As the members form a line to go to the pay table we all realize that we have earned our money as well as helping the people at home.

It will be at least four or five more pay days for most of the new enrollees some more, some less. But no matter how many times you go to the pay table the first one will always stand out.

There will be a meeting of the Cotillion Club Monday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock. All members are desired to attend as plans are to be made for the dance Thursday night.

### TO THE WOODS FOR NEW ENROLLEES

After completing two weeks work around camp, the new enrollees will go to the woods on or around the first of August.

Since the boys have been staying in camp they have made great progress in improvement in the camp area. One of the outstanding things, that can be seen that these boys have done in the improvement of a bigger and better stadium for the boxing ring.

Although several new boys "could not take it" and went over the hill, the cream of the crop is still with us to do their part in keeping Co. 436 on the map. As these new boys go to their respective places in the forest from day to day the camp authorities and old members wish them the best of luck in all their undertakings.

Take a "Tip" new men, things are not near as bad as some old men would have you believe.

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# SPORTS

*By D. F. Little*

## HOOVER-RACKLEY DRAW

Tom Hoover 128 pride of Company 436 and Bob Rackley, 128 put on a trill-packed six-rounded that ended in a draw. The boys mixed things up throughout their stay in the ring and were well applauded.

Win or loose Tom, we are always with you.

Ormand Burgess, 124 and Billy Goodwin, 122, both of Durham, opened the show with a fast and furious four-round contest, the decision going to Goodwin. In the second bout Duke Campbell, 136, of Durham, knocked out George DuBois, 138, of Durham, in the fourth round.

### STAUDT'S DEFEATED BY LOCAL CAMP

Company 436 defeated the Staudt's bakery of Raleigh, 14-11 this added just another win to our long lines of wins.

Warren and King hit homers for the team while Cowan and Butler collected triples. Hoover caught for the Company.

The Baseball team will play the Wake Theater of Raleigh there this Saturday. All Company wishes that they will bring back the good old bacon.

### BASEBALL TEAM SPLIT DOUBLE BILL ON SATURDAY OF THIS PAST WEEK

The baseball team split a doubleheader with the east Durham all stars. The Company downed the East Durham all stars in the first game the score being 12-1.

This was the second time this season that the camp boys have defeated this team. Hale a new addition to the camp mound staff pitched the full game and the Durham boys were passed up as they would come up to bat. Every man on the CCC team hit at least once.

### BOXING RING BEING MOVED TO MAKE MORE ROOM FOR SEATING CROWD

The boxing ring on the northern side of the Recreation Hall is being moved for more seating room. It's new position is now about twenty five feet west of where it originally located. We hope that there will be plenty of good shows like the one this past week when Jake Denning pounded "Cracker Webb" to gain a very easy decision over the giant.

BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY GAME WITH CAROLINA THEATER THIS COMING SATURDAY MORNING AT 9:30. Come on boys.....let's support our team by having lots of our men at the game.





*By "Doc" Bruce Taylor*

Dear "Doc":

Do you think a girl should continue to go to school after she reaches the age of twenty?

Ino Lotts

Dear Ino:

I should'nt think that you should go to school any longer. You know your reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, ntw learn your rouge, ragtime, and revelry.

Dear "Doc":

Please tell me how I can make my prospective husband fall for my cooking.

Iva Notion

Dear Iva:

Put some Arsenate in your biscuits and not only will he fall for your

cooking--He'll lay for it ever after.

Doc.

Dear "Doc":

Do you think I would create a senation if I'd walk through the local CCC camp in a one piece bathing suit?

Ilbo baer

Dear Ilbo:

If you did'nt create a rict I'd miss my guess, how-ever-let me know when you pull this stunt, so I can be on hand:

'Doc.

Nigger Hill: Doc, you remember about a year ago you fixed me up for rheumatism, and told me to keep away from water?

Doc: Yds?

Nigger Hill: Well, how long 'fore I c'n take a bath?

Ward: Did he kiss you, or did you let him?

Girl Friend: Let him! I had to help him!

Parson: My man, your main enemy is drink.

His Man: Yeah, 'n' you're the guy what tol' me to love my enemies, ain'tcha?



## WE KNOW

Who likes lawn parties.

Why "Chicken" is called Dr. Hester.

Who is called "Dankins".

Who couldn't sleep Wednesday night.

Who has a date with Basden Friday night.

Who wears "Bragtown" rings.

Who is now playing the piano at Clayton if there is one there.

Who "Fat" got back at Thursday morning.

Where a certain night watchman has been going lately.

Who has started wearing knickerz.

Who says "Mam", to certain Durham young women.

Who plays tennis with certain two girls.

Who left their glasses on the tennis-court last week.

Who a certain cook walked home with Tuesday night.

Who looks forward to the tenth of August.

Who is noted for his big stomach.

Who is a double crosser to the women of Durham.

Who don't like moist kisses.

Who is called "Unconscious".

Who is called "Kurnel".

Where a certain Editor went Wednesday night.

What a certain "Chicken" thinks of Red Head Women.

Why Nichols like Plymouth cars.

Why a certain Cook called N.E.H. resembles J.A.B.

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This column known as the WE KNOW has proven very popular with the company as a whole. So men....if you have any We Know's please turn them into the Newspaper Office.

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The Staff of THE LOG regrets very much to loose Felix Czbator one of the Forestry Students of this Company.

Czbator has secured a job at the camp located in High Point.

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# LAFFS

*Elmo Maynor*

She: Why, I can't marry you penniless.

He: That's nothing. The Czar of Russia was Nicholas.

Nigger Hill is so dumb that he thinks a doctor of music is a guy that repairs violins.

The ghost song: "I aint got nobody."

She was only a watch makers daughter, but she gave me the works.

"My old man knew the exact day he was going to die".

"How is that?"

"The judge told him so"

Captain: I hope the next time I see you you'll be a second lieutenant.

Cadet: Yes sir; thank you, sir; same to you, sir.

"What nationality are you?"

"Half Scotch".

"What's the other half?"

"Ginger Ale".

If the person who stole the alchol out of my cellar in a glass jar will return grandma's appendix, no questions will be asked.

"How long did you work at your last job?"

"Ten years".

"Doing what".

"Ten years".

"What has four legs and flies?"

"Why, two birds of course".

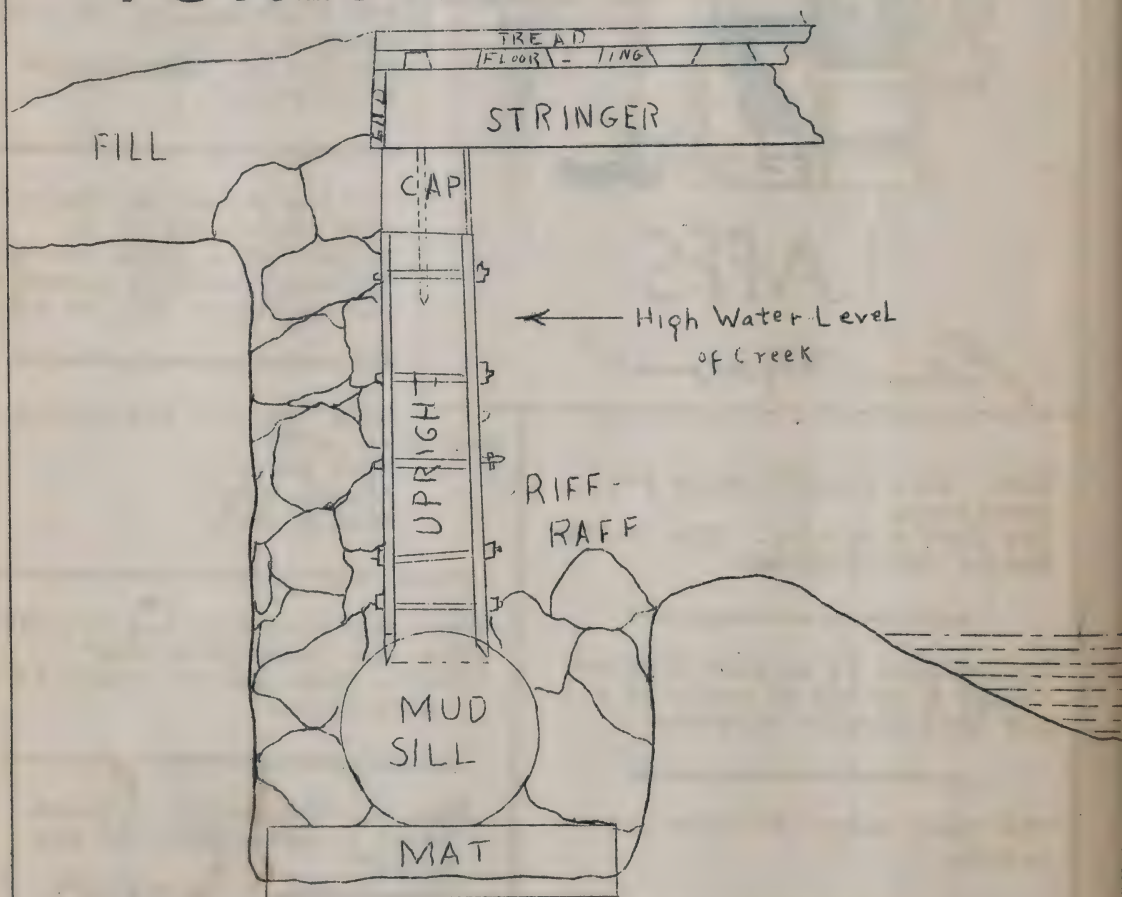
"That's where you're wrong; It's a dead horse.

"How did that uncle of yours whose a doctor make all his money?"

"Oh, in the stork market".

She was only a sailor's sweet-heart, but she knew the ropes.

# BRIDGE BUILT BY 1<sup>st</sup> SECTION MR. M. R. BLACKMON FORESTER



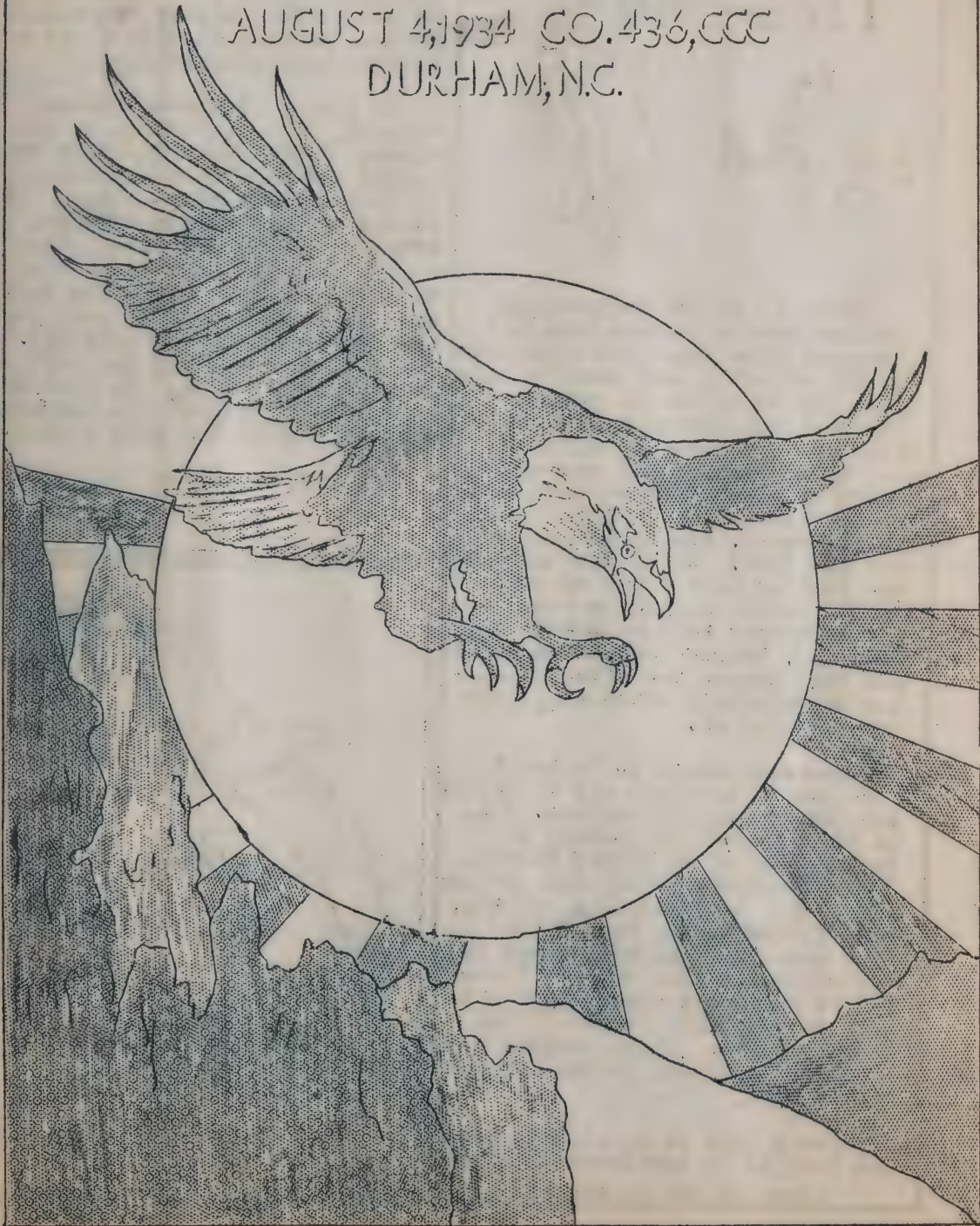
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Side View of Pier, Scale  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch = 1 foot



# "THE LOG"

AUGUST 4, 1934 CO. 436, CCC  
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# DANCE TIPS

by  
E. R. Poole  
C.E.A.



There is an art in dancing, just as when a painter paints a picture. The grace and movement of the artist's hand when he handles the brush can be compared to the graceful dancer when he handles the movements of his feet and body. One should strive to learn to coordinate the movements of his feet to the rhythmic beat of the music; always dancing on his own feet. Be "light" on your own feet as well as on others. If one should happen to step on his partner's feet he should always say, "pardon me". But don't let that happen too often because the partner will often feel very much stepped on.

When one starts to "cut-in" care should be taken not to offend the lady's dancing partner. This is often caused by cutting in in too much of an abrupt manner. Always remember to tap the gentleman on his left shoulder and say, "may I break", or, "may I have this dance". This will avert any controversy. When one has "cut-in" on you don't immediately cut back on him; this is considered very impolite. Allow someone else to break or cut-in before you try to cut back.

When a lady is in distress do not fail to do something about it.

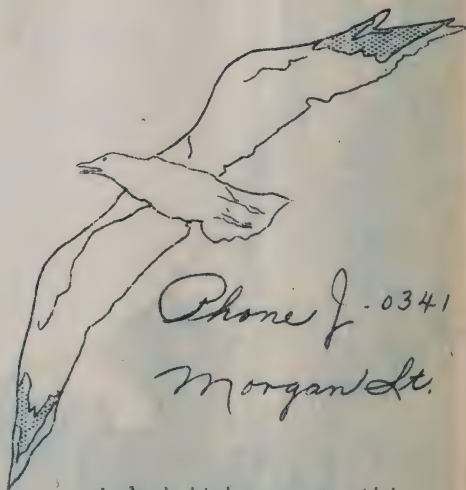
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## DANCE TIPS

She will always appreciate such a favor. If her partner seems to be stepping on her feet too much, go to her rescue, either go yourself or send someone else (To avoid any trouble send someone else).

In case a gentleman becomes "stuck", be a gentleman, by all means. Don't leave the lady standing in the middle of the floor; it is very embarrassing to her. Stick it out as long as you can; you will often find that the poor dancer is a good talker. "Sit out" a few numbers with her, and if by that time no one has come to your rescue very tactfully excuse yourself. She will find out why you left and probably won't mind. In case the lady becomes "stuck" she can be a lady and follow the same course.

(See next issue for DANCE TECHNIQUE)



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## LIEUTENANT H.C. STELLING VISITS COMPANY 436

Lieutenant H.C. Stelling former Lieutenant of this Company paid us a visit Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Company 436 was more than glad to welcome their beloved leader. It will be remembered that Captain John S. Stell with the assistance of Lieutenant Stelling put this camp up to the high standard which this camp now holds upon the camps of North Carolina.

Lieutenant Stelling also paid a visit to the office of THE LOG which he also contributed much valuable material to the staff. While he was here he commented on the progress of the paper as very successful, this the staff appreciated to the highest extent.

After leaving here he stated that he would spend some time in New York then return to Atlanta Georgia which is his home.

All of Company wished and hopes that he will always keep us in mind and return to see us again in the very near future.

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It is reported that Stien the Company Clerk, will leave as he has found other employment. If so, best of luck always to you we will always remember you as the best friend that a man could have.

## COMPANY 436 HONORED ONCE MORE

Information was received last week that this Company ranked second in rating in the Forestry Division of this State as that having the lowest percent of absent enrollees during the month and also the smallest number of sick members. Mr. H.J. Pawek, Superintendent of the Forestry Division of this Company announced this information which was received from the Conservation and Development Department in Raleigh, N.C.

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This week end will see new members of this Company go home for the first week end since their enlistment in the Civilian Conservation Corps due to their two weeks restriction for all new enrollees.

Boys....let's do everything to encourage these new men, help them every way that you possibly can. When they come back off pass from the week end welcome them and make them feel as if they were at home.

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Mr. Herbert Williams and Charles Smith ex-enrollees of this Company attended the dance given Thursday night. All their old friends were mighty glad to see them and hope they will always consider this their old home and return to see us again in the very near future.

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Mr. Charles Richardson, clerk in the Forestry Department of this Company will wed Miss Annie Bliss Rowe. Miss Rowe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowe of Aurora, N.C. The wedding will take place at friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

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The North Carolina forests contain more kinds of valuable commercial timber trees than are found in any other State or territory. The Geological Board has made quite extensive surveys of the timber in the State, and from Wake County west there is a report of each county and of the timber which is grown therein.

Although much lumber is being produced, many millions of feet of many different kinds of valuable lumber are still on the stump. Yellow pine and cypress;

yellow poplar (white wood and the gums; all the oaks and hickories; holly and juniper; walnut and cherry; locust and chestnut; almost any wood demanded can be secured here. Insulator pins of locust; briar pipe stock of kalmia; shuttle blocks of dogwood and persimmon, are all produced. Builders' stock; wagon and carriage makers' stock; stock for high-grade household furniture and bank fixtures; stock for the best grade of veneers; for cooperage and cross-ties; telephone and telegraph poles; all these are to be obtained from the forests of the State. We have all the varieties of pine, walnuts, maples, magnolias and lindens known to the botanist; of the five varieties of spruce, three of the five varieties of birch, six of the eight varieties of hickory, all species of hemlock and balsam fir, three elms, and so on down the list. There are more varieties of oaks than in all the State north of us, and only one less than the southern states east of the Mississippi. Such semi-tropical trees as palmetto and live oak represent the one extreme of variation in our forest flora; the other including such far northern species as black spruce, balsam fir and aspen, with intermediate temperate zone growths. And with such a wide variety of soil and climate, and natural forest growth North Carolina also ranks very high as a field for the operations of the scientific-commercial forester, the man who is looking forward to supplying the lumber requirements of the next generation. So whether one is looking to present day requirements or to the demands of the future, the forests of N.C. will be found more attractive to the investor, to the scientist, and to the lover of nature than those of any other like area in the country.



## A REAL SPORT

To show our appreciation to a real ball player, we dedicate this column to our left fielder, Bruce Pridgen. Here is a player who never knows defeat, when the going is toughest Bruce fights harder. His pep on the ball diamond is an inspiration to his team. Keep up the good work Bruce, we are behind you.

The ball team of Company 436 is proud of Hale, the boy pitcher who stole the honors of the hard fought game against HightPoint C.C.C. last Saturday evening, his mound work was a delight to see.

Captain John S. Stell and Lt. P.R. Chaplin want to take the opportunity to congratulate the base ball team for it's excellent exhibition of baseball played against High Point Saturday a week ago.

Camp Edward L. King had as it's visitor last Saturday and Sunday Mr. Samuel I. Mandell of Company 1220 of Scottsburg, Virginia. We enjoy his stay here and hope that we may have the pleasure of seeing him again in the very near future.

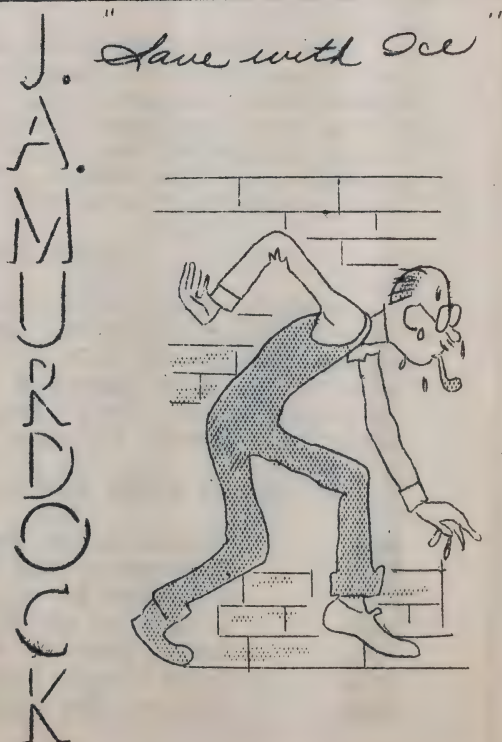
Mr. William Utley, State College Student of this Company has been selected by Mr. E.R. Poole, Educational Adviser of this Company to teach a course of Forestry to the members of this Company.

Miss Louise Scarlett of Durham entertained some of the boys of this Company at her home last Tuesday night. All who attended had a very good time.

Boys....we have lost one of the most outstanding men of this camp. On Sunday, our friend J.D. Basden went to Clayton, where he is going to show up every one else when it comes to work. Here are two little stories to illustrate what a man he was:

After he had been on the sick list for two days, someone asked him what ailed him. He answered "Oh, I guess it was just a general breakdown."

On Sunday, he ate just a few pieces of apple. When it was remarked that he didn't eat much he said, "I eat just enough to keep up my strength."!!!!



# CHURCH DIRECTORY

*By Franklin L. Williams*

## DURHAM CHURCH TO CELEBRATE IT'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Lee's Memorial Baptist Church will hold it's first anniversary service Sunday, August 5th. The church began with eleven members a year ago and has grown to 30 with an average of about seventy at Sunday School sessions.

A revival will also begin at the church Sunday with Rev. L.C. Lee, the pastor, and J.C. Edward doing the preaching. A special program of choral music with quartets from Durham and singers elsewhere in the county assisting will be heard at the anniversary service. Dinner will be served on the grounds. The public is invited.

## TWO REVIVAL SERVICES TO END SUNDAY

The revival services which got under way at the Cedar Fork and Pleasant Green churches last Sunday night will come to a close Sunday August 5th. Services have been held each night during the past week, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Rev. C.E. Baker, pastor of the Cedar Fork church, has been doing the preaching at his church. Rev. H.C. Smith and H.B. Black have been occupying the pulpit at Pleasant Green Church.

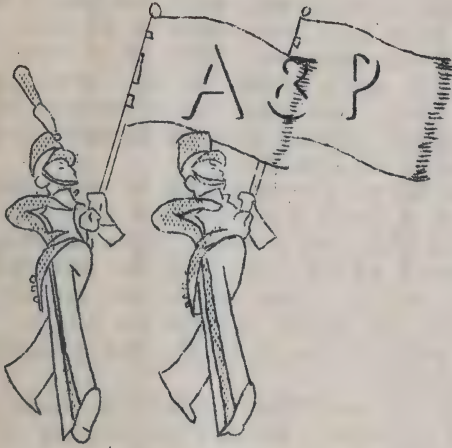
## UNION SERVICES TO CONTINUE

Congregations of the Duke Memorial Methodist and the Main Street Christian Church are continuing their union service Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. They met last Sunday on the lawn at the Duke Memorial Church. Music was rendered by the Christian choir; Rev. Stanley C. Harrell, pastor of the Christian Church, did the preaching.

## DAILY BIBLE READINGS DURING THE WEEK

Mon.	Elisha Helps the Needs. 2 Kings 4: 1-7.
Tues.	Oppressing the Needy. Psalm 10: 1-14.
Wed.	A Father to the needy. Job 29: 1-17.
Thur.	A promise to the Needy. Philippians 16: 1-9.
Fri.	Contributions for the Needy. 1 Corinthians 15-23.
Sat.	Sacrificing for the Needy. 2 Corinthians 8: 1-9.
Sum.	Helping the Needy. Psalm 41: 1-4.





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is five feet wide from the start and winds up in a six foot straight way for the home stretch. Dr. Totton professor of Botany at N.C. College, supervisor of this work thinks that the these trail built by the third section will be very popular. Forester S.C. Long has taught the third section very much about trail building in the last seven months. The new boys are expected to have a new experience soon in standard improvements in the forest of Chapel Hill. Everyone is invited to visited these cross country tracks as soon as they are completed.

Dr. Totton of N.C. University has been the head of the third section project for some period of time. Dr. Totton has showed much interest in the boys and is always ready to lend a helping hand to do whatever he can to better our forestry education. He has cooperated and pulled with this section splendid and the third section wants to say to everyone that has worked for his to give him a big hand and we can not appreciate too much the work that he has helped the CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS. Our hats are off to you Dr. Totton.

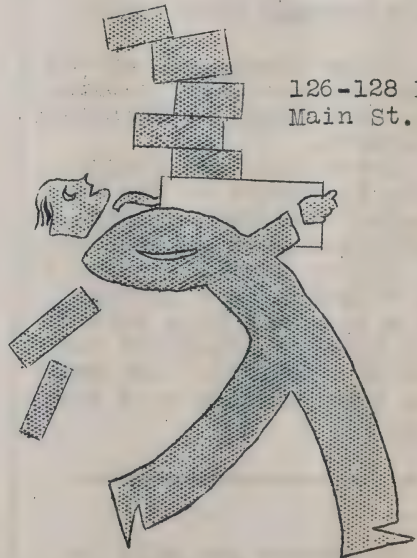
### TRAIL BEING BUILT BY THIRD SECTION TO BE USED AS CROSS COUNTRY RACE TRACK

The third section are now busy building trails to be used as cross country track for N.C. College students track team. The trail

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### Who's Who at Co. 436

The gentleman, well at least we will give him the benefit of the doubt, to whom we refer this week is quite well known to the boys around camp, and also to a number of the young ladies in and around the metropolis of Durham.

A brief description of our subject height 5 feet 9 inches in height, weight 175, hair dark, eyes brown, somewhat stout like our friend Bullock, and he also possesses quite a sense of humor (maybe he needs this quality in filling the position he holds).

He is sometimes praised, more often cursed. We are as guilty of this fault as anyone, boys.

Taking everything into consideration we all like him, and I think I am safe in saying that the girls will agree with us in saying that he is a swell guy.

### NEASE RETURNS FROM BRAGG

Allen Nease, one of our State College boys, returned from Fort Bragg on Wednesday afternoon.

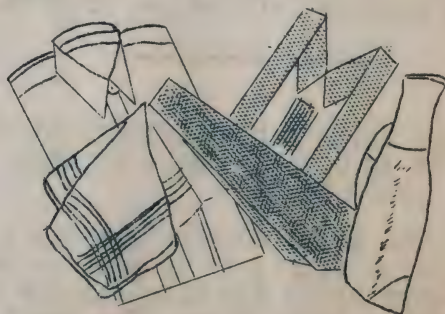
Nease has been undergoing treatment in the Post Hospital for Stomach trouble during the past several weeks.

We are certainly glad to see "Shorty" back in camp and sincerely hope that he will have no return of the trouble which kept him away from camp for the past three weeks.

We wonder who will be included in the next "Railroad Detail", of course the old boys don't know the term but they will learn.

## RITE-WAY LAUNDRY

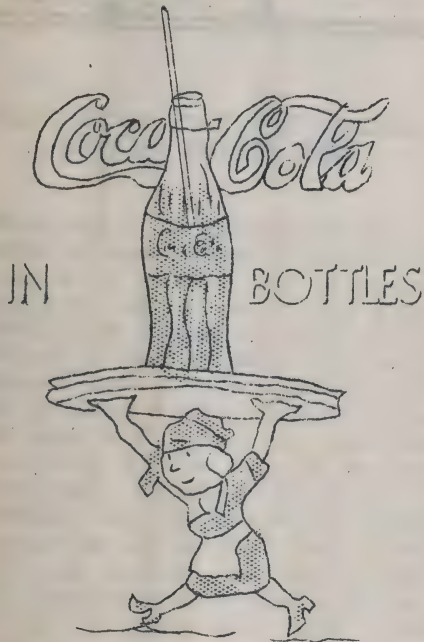
LAUNDRY SERVICES THAT PLEASES



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# DRINK



A large majority of the new enrollees visited the beautiful main streets of the famous "Bull City" last Friday night. For two weeks eighty eight new boys were instructed to remain in camp.

Everyone thought most of these boys came from the "sticks" but the outcome was great. Only two enrollees got lost and was late for bunk check....better luck next time.

We wonder what certain laundryman gave a certain girl a nickel. We didn't know we had any Rockefeller's in camp, did you? I wonder??????????????

## LIFE SAVERS RETURN FROM BRAGG

Vernon Arthur and Linwood Fulcher returned from Fort Bragg last week as full pledged senior life savers.

Arthur and Fulcher are authorized to go with the enrollees to all public swimming places. This will insure safety as well as having as having more fun.

We are glad to have these members back in camp and their position will give them good training as well as making the camp more safe.

## RED ANDLETON AT FORT BRAGG, N.C.

"Red" Andleton, one of the most popular men at this Company is now in the Hospital in Fort Bragg.

"Red" left just one week ago but yet every enrollee misses his cheerful greetings which he extends to everyone.

After he is treated for his trouble "Red" will return back to camp.

We are anxious awaiting his return and will try to welcome him to the best of our ability.

Negro preacher reaching climax in sermon: "Brother you has to be in the army of the Lord if you hope to git to haben."  
Pointing at one good brother:  
"Are you in the army of de lord"?  
Good Brother: "Yowsar".  
"What denomination"? Baptist.  
"Brother yo aint in the army, yo am in the navy".

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# SPORTS *By D. F. Little*

## COMPANY 436 BESTS POINTERS 8-5

Company 436 used the bat effectively on the Catsburg diamond yesterday afternoon.

Our boys collected only seven hits to High Point's eight, they managed to hit at opportune times. Butler, first baseman for the Durham club, poled a double and two singles in five trips to the plate to lead the day in hitting honors. Floyd A. Warren and Williams got two hits apiece for the losers.

## CAMP LICKED BY LUCKY STRIKE NINE

A newly organized baseball team, the Lucky Strike team, took things well in hand yesterday afternoon on the Erwin auditorium diamond and soundly trounced Company 436 by the score of 9 to 4.

Sykes hurled for the winners and allowed but six hits. He struck out four. Wheeler, for the camp, was nicked for 12 bingles during his time on the mound, most of them coming in the very first inning when the cigarette boys knocked in five runs.

Pipkins not only led the Lucky Strikers in hitting with his three hits out of four attempts, but stole the show in fielding honors, handling four chances without error. Cheek poled a home run. Cowan and Brady got two out of three for our outfit to lead the hitting.

## THEATRE NINE WINS OVER COMPANY

The Wake Theatre team defeated our team on Red Diamond at State College last Sunday, 12-3.

## BASEBALL TEAM LOSE CLOSE GAME TO THE GOLDEN BELTERS

On Wednesday of this past week the baseball team lost a close decision to the Golden Belt nine the score was close as was the game the C.C.C. boys gathered only two runs while the winners had three runs. Marcus Brady was on the mound and continued his great hurling by whiffing ten men. The camp boys started things off in their half of the fifth inning. The Belters scored in the third and sixth inning and scored the winning run after Brady had walked the first man, the next man attempted to bunt. Roy King being a left handed batter hit a grounder to Butler who also booted it letting the man on second score the winning run.

James, King, and Warren lead the batting for the camp team.

It was announced in the last issue that the camp baseball nine would play a return game with the Carolina Theatre. The game was postponed however as the camp team had a game with the C.C.C. camp from High Point which they defeated 8-5. We are hoping a return game with High Point in the very near future.

It has been rumored that a second team would be organized now that the old second team has taken place of the old first team. We sincerely hope that the new second team if there be one will go out and win us quite a number of ball games.



# GOSSIP OF COMPANY 436

*It could have  
happened !!  
by J. D. Luper Jr.*

Chicken Hester stood his girl up over another Sunday afternoon. She waited by the side of the road, but alas, no "Chicken". What's the matter "Chicken", you can't take it.

The Mess Steward is always in a jam with his dates, he needs a secretary, "Whataman Nichols".

I know of a certain assistant leader who has been stepping out.

Bob Terrell is a big shot over Hospital Hill, he is a frequent visitor.

"Bright Eyes", has been acting mighty queer lately, we suspect a female is on the inside tract.

Someone tells me that Roy King is a woman hater, I doubt it.

"Hot Shot Bridgen", our beloved cook dates every night.

Now.....boys if you don't want your names printed in my column stay clear of me, as I am always on your trail, I hear all see all and know all.

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This new column known as Gossip of Company 436 is written by an unknown person. Do you know who it is? Try and guess, your guess is as good as ours.

That Fred Bass was trout instead of a bass.

That Curtis had been Sir Walter Raleigh instead of Drake.

That Arthur Perry had been caught in a storm instead of Hale.

That Thomas had been Rackley instead of Hoover.

That Jack was a mountain instead of a Hill.

That Clarence had been a queen instead of a King.

That Sam had been an alley instead of a Lane.

That Charles would have been Grant instead of Lee.

That Russel had been Andy Gump instead of "Mullen".

That Fred N. would have been a stale Ham instead of "Newnham".

That Robert would have been a preacher instead of a Pope.

That Lee had been a bunch of swords instead of Shields.

## THROUGH THE KNOT-HOLE

Motto: See's all, knows nothing.  
We publish any local dirt, and  
prices on expert blackmailing  
furnished on request.

Tuesday night, all is quiet  
on the western front, but take  
a look to the east and what do we  
see. A hill and on this hill  
a house, at the house a group of  
the weaker sex. Of course the  
C.C.C.'s are present in a big way  
and who is that driving all the  
girls murt's... Well, we won't  
mention his name but the initials  
are Clyde Ward. Step on it boy  
we know you have the speed.

In the railroad engagement we  
are led to understand that a  
portion of the camp medical staff  
have arrived and have the sit-  
uation well in hand. We think  
that Franklin Williams and Eugene  
King should be decorated for per-  
sonal bravery.

(Signed) Mr. X

Mr. E. R. Poole will soon give  
instructions in lugling.  
So watch the bulletin board for  
further information.

# J. M. MATHES

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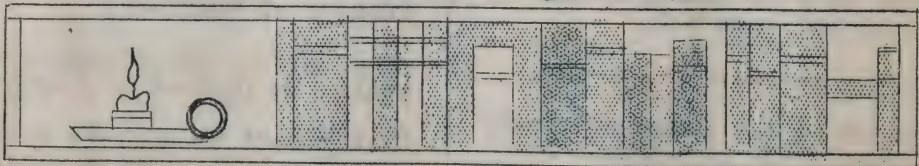


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The cover page of this week's  
issue of the paper was submitted  
Lieutenant H.C. Stelling former  
Lieutenant of this Company. For  
the past several months he has  
helped the staff with different  
ideas which have proven quite  
a success to readers of this Co.

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# BETWEEN THE "SNAKE" AND "KURNEL".

By  
*"Snake Richardson" and  
"Kurnel Bill Utley"*

At camp P-56  
Durham, N.C.  
August 4th, 1934

Dear Pa and Ma:

I jest completed our first week in the woods. It is swell here jist like home. The feed is swell-elegant. You remember how I like hot-dogs, well they feed them to us here near bout every day. Ma, I was allus crazy 'bout bananas and they give em to us every now and then for desert. The only kick I got coming Ma is that they don't give us near enough beans and you know I allus contended that beans was the main-stay of life.

May, hwe you got any remedy for the red-bugs. I got 1,987 on me now and I'm telling you them arithmetic bugs is giving me fits. They add to my misery, they subtract from my pleasures, they divide my attention and they multiply like H--1.

Pa, you used not be able to git any work out of me, and you said that I had callous on the bac of my lap, but now that I'm hanging on the business end of a pick. I've corn on my hand as well as a rite good collection of blisters. Tell sis she oughter been here to the dance, boy that was sum-shin-dig. Dem refreshments was glorious. Your lovin son,

# LOOKING BACK ON "WILD BILL"

This article istaken from a newspaper of several years ago. We received permission from "Wild Bill Parrish" to use this column for several of Bill's fights. This article will appeare for the next several weeks.

## DURHAM FLASH BEATS SAILOR IN FAST BOUT

Bill Parrish bulldogged and tor his way through the formidable defense of Jackie Baldwin, a trim little fighting man who holds the lightweight championship of the Atlantic fleet to take a ten round decision last night in the fastest bout staged this year in Durham.

Bladwin won salvos of applause from a meagre crowd at the Banner warehouse with a beautiful exhibition of battling but he was unable to withstand the furious aggressiveness of the Durham flash.

He tied Parrish up in knots repeatedly but was kept on the defensive all night and was unable to land effectively. Parrish pummeled his body until it was patched with scarlet spots and had him groggy on one or two occasions when he sent the sailor sawing into the ropes with crashing hooks to the body and head. Baldwin came out fighting each time and was still going strong when the bell ended the bout.

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"Why so much mail today, Mr. Postman?"

"Well, the National Correspondence School is having a pep meeting and they've mailed each student a bonfire."

"We had an organ recital at our house the other night."

How was that?"

"Mrs. Twittlebottom was giving us an account of her appendicitis operation."

We know a banker's son who says he doesn't scratch matches on the bottom of his shoes any more because it tears his socks.

Snake Richardson: What do you mean kicking my dog? He don't even bite.

Joe Stancil: Yes, but he raised his leg, and I thought he was going to kick me.

"let's turn out the lights and pretend we're in heaven."

"But, honey, I'm no angel."

"I know dear, that's why I turned out the lights."

"Why is stationary sometimes called 'lawn'?"  
"Because you lawn to write on it."

"That's a close fit," said the Scotchman as he bought a new suit of clothes.

"How can you avoid falling hair?"  
"Just step out of the way."

"Why did you think I wanted to marry you?"  
"You have such an engaging ring in your voice."

The approaching one: Mister, what do you do with your old clothes when you take them off?  
The approached: Put them on again the next morning.

"This driveway is pretty good as a whole."

"Yes, but we want to use it as a road."

By the way let us now forget who's mattress is nearly worn out.

The closed car is just the extension department of a certain division of indoor sports.

Believe it or not--there is a man who admits business is picking up--the street-cleaner.

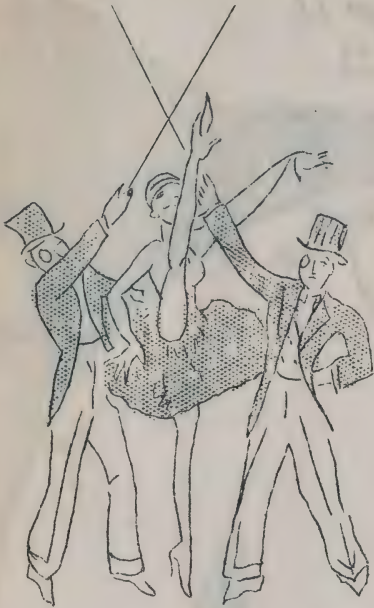


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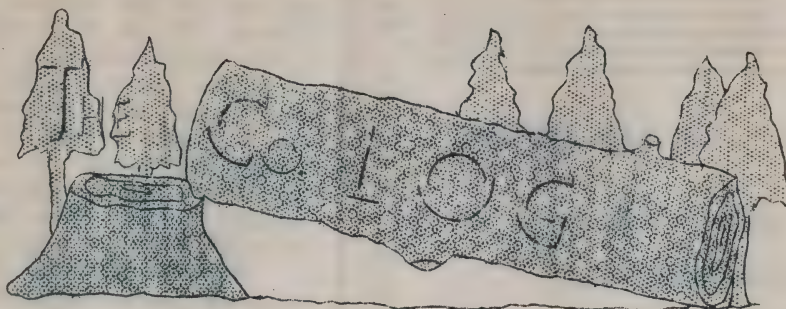
# DANCE TIPS

## DANCE TECHNIQUE

At a recent dance the writer noticed the "Don't" of dancing being put into practice. Several of the gentlemen were using their left arms for "pump handles". Dancing is suppose to be with the feet, not the hands. The gentleman should forget his left hand, except that he is holding the ladies right. The left hand should be held still, but not rigid, and one should lead his partner with the right arm and not the left. By holding the lady correctly with the right arm and giving a good, strong lead, dancing will become easier for both partners.

The movement of the feet is the most important function in dancing, for it is the feet that actually do the dancing; the upper part of the body, including the brain does the guiding of the feet. The movement of the feet in dancing is a combination of a skating movement and walking on tiptoe. The graceful dancer is always on his toes, moving about in time with the rhythmic beat of the music. Being on ones toes does not mean that any strain should be placed on the toes, but it should be so that the whole foot is at ease and the heels barely touching the floor. Of course, the heels are brought into action occasionally, especially in making turns, etc. Movement of the upper part of the body should be cut to a minimum; "snake-hip" dancing is not considered the best kind. Try this sometime: Place a plate on top of your head and glide in a dancing movement to the other end of the room; if you do not drop the plate, it will prove you have grace.





# STEIN LEAVES CO. 436

## LETTERS OF CONGRATULATION RECEIVED FROM GENERAL McCLOSKEY AS RECOGNITION OF SERVICES RENDERED AT MORRISVILLE.

Letters were received from General Manus McCloskey congratulating Lieutenant P.R. Chaplin, first Lieutenant of this Company, was in charge of the trucks when they came upon the wreck at Morrisville, N. C. Due to Lieutenant Chaplin's quickness of thought it was possible for the injured to receive immediate attention by rushing the victims of the wreck to the hospital which was located in Durham. They were carried on United States government trucks.

Four other enrollees were also with Lieutenant Chaplin at the time of the wreck, they were Bill Parrish, Silas E. Tripplett, Jack Alston, Dalton Smith. They too received letters from General McCloskey congratulating them as to their services rendered at Morrisville.

Boys.....be in the Recreation Hall Sunday night, there will be a good picture, a talkie at that too. A small admission will be charged. Be there.

STEIN DISCHARGED TO ACCEPT OTHER EMPLOYMENT. ALL COMPANY 436 REGRET HIS LEAVING.

.....  
CHARLES M. GODWIN CO. CLERK

With the leaving of Claude H. Stein marks a red letter day to the calendar of Company 436.

About a year ago today the Company received an enrollee known as Claude H. Stein. After he was here for a short while, he was made Company Clerk, there he remained until his discharge-ment.

Stein, as he is known by his many friends, has proven himself a friend to the men of this Company. As most of you fellows know about the middle of each month most of us are broke, all we would have to do was to go to Stein and if it were in his power to help us he would only be to glad to do so.

There was one quality that stood out in Stein's wonderful personality, that everyone admired and that was you never heard him discuss anyone's qualities unless it was something good about a particular individual. That, in our opinion is one of the greatest qualities that a man could possibly possess.

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During the first year the Corps performed forest stand improvement work on 953,318 acres, and general clean-up for improvement on 25,150 acres. It built 262 miles of forest highways. Conifer seeds were collected to the amount of 16,996 bushels, hardwoods and other seeds to the extent of 259,591 pounds. Trees were planted on 98,592 acres, and 67,935 acres were eradicated of poisonous plants. The number of bridges constructed amounted to 15,072, building 1,816 and tool houses and boxes 4,614.

In erosion control, 764,625 acres of land were benefited. The number of dams constructed totalled 420,633. In stream bank protection 110,020,183 square yards were recorded in the first year's report, while 53,614 linear yards of drainage were reported. Land, mostly

on the ooen range, was revegetated to the extent of 6,939 acres. Flood control survey lines totalled 11,512,251 linear feet, topographic surveys 48,838,059 square yards. Clearing for dam sites amounted to 3,633,131 square yards, clearing river banks 18,538,873 square yards. The Corps built 345,181 cubic yards of levees.

Work performed in improvement of park and forest areas for recreational use, and for other miscellaneous uses follows:

In public campground improvement 16,006 acres were cleared, and 208,865 linear feet of water systems installed. In water improvement work 26,178 acres of lakes and ponds were achieved, along with 695 miles of streams. In further improvement of the recreational use of streams, the Corps restocked them with 1,220,989 fish. Ponds improved for fish and birds numbered 1,170.

**Question:** What was the worst forest fire in history, and how much damage did it do?

**Answer:** The Miramichi fire of 1825, which destroyed the timber on over three million acres of land in Maine and New Brunswick and caused the loss of one hundred and sixty lives, is the worst fire on record. However the record number of lives lost was in the Peshtigo fire in Wisconsin where, in 1871, 1,280,000 acres of land were burned over and 1,500 lives were lost.

Did you know that there are 1,117 different trees native to continental United States, of which 182 are of special commercial interest.

(Taken from AMERICAN FORESTS)



I am exceedingly pleased with the welcome I received on my return visit. No one realized how much one appreciated the camp and its associates until you leave it.

I know that I am only a C.C.C. wife but I feel a part of it.

The camp is somewhat different with so many new faces, but it still possesses the same atmosphere.

My first impression of the C.C.C. boys that arrived in Camp on that day in June was not very pleasant. They were tired and dusty so I cannot judge them for that as I learned to know them and one learns to like people by associations.

There are still a few who were in the camp during its infancy so it still seems like home to me. That may appear to be a queer statement coming from a girl, however after marriage with a former camp boy and living among them for a year is reason enough for me to call camp Edward L. King home.

I extend my wishes for the best of luck to all the new boys and hope that they shall learn to appreciate the camp as the old boys did. There is only one way to learn to love a place and that is by sticking, because as the old saying goes--"A person gets out of a thing only what he puts into it."

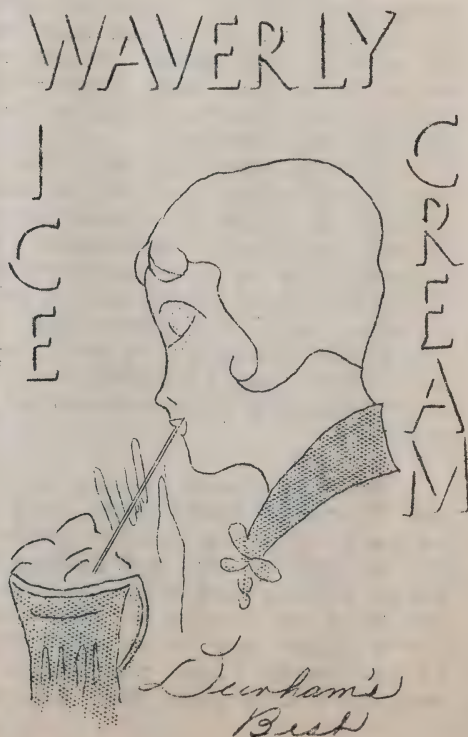
Good Luck to you all,

Mrs. Alex Hall

## COTILLION CLUB SCORES AGAIN

Another very successful dance was held in the Recreation Hall at the camp the past Thursday. The reputation of the Cotillion Club's dances has spread throughout the camp and Durham, all the dances has been very well carried out. The people of Durham have learned where to go when they want a real good dance.

Mr. Poole, C.E.A. led the group in several "Paul Jones" dances. The "Paul Jones" way of dancing and choosing partners has proven very popular with all who attend. It prevents anyone from getting "stuck" and acts as an "Ice-breaker". If anyone in camp has a better way of amusement we would only be glad to get your idea. So turn your idea in if you have any.



# MR "X" TALKS AGAIN ????????

# THROUGH THE KEY- HOLE

Probably some of you boys will be interested in knowing that our subject of last week was the honorable Sgt. Nichols.

Boys the tonnage is tremendous, in fact fat, fabulous, but not quite forty. The color of his hair is dark but lacks a few shades of being black; he is about six feet in height and does he push a wicked pair of hoofs at the local shin-digs. That brings on more talk about his other abilities. Have you ever heard him croon? I am sure that if some of the movie producers could hear him, well maybe Bing Crosby and others would be looking for employment.

I heard recently that the mess hall would have to be enlarged in order to allow our friend freedom of movement. The description is not exactly complete but your guess is as good as mine as to his identity. If you can't guess is as good as mine as to his identity. If you can't guess I hope nobody tells you.

We only heard lately that the "Kurnel" likes very much to ride in little green Fords, and by the way Kurnel, these late hours will kill you. And less we forget be sure and don't climb any trees with that little green ford, you might want to count some more trees.

It was swell while it lasted but now that shock troops are being used in the railroad engagement our sympathy to the infirmiry staff. The shock troops commanded by Nathan Duncan seem to be doing right well, although on Thursday night it seems that some gentleman, whose name we don't know but his initials have been printed in this column in a previous issue, informed the guard of honor to escort the fair ladies to there respective homes.

Friend Ward was seen on last Sunday afternoon returning to camp with a bathing suit and a camera under his arm. Of course the camera is only used to take pictures of boy friends and he was walking because he needed the exercise.

We are also told that our very dear friend the "Snake" broke his neck a short time ago. A ball and chain is a good thing for some at any rate we hope the "Snake" can take it.

While looking over some proof for this weeks edition we ran across a small item refering to the "Kurnel". Of course out of curiosity we asked the "Kurnel" the meaning of the stray remark and he informed me that he had no idea. We don't have any idea either so draw your own conclusions.

Notice: Lost, strayed or stolen one gentleman by the name of Royal. We are not sure but we think Watt's Mill and a certain technician furnished the magnetic attraction.....Beware.



# AT THE CHURCHES

BY FRANKLIN S. WILLIAM

Rev. C.S. Green preached Sunday morning on "Today's Hope for Tomorrow" at the First Baptist Church. He preached at the West Durham Baptist Church during the evening church hour; his subject was entitled "Kingdom Come".

In the absence of Rev. Henry Schroder, the pastor, Rev. W. H. Hiller will preach at the St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday morning.

A revival got underway at the St. Joseph's Episcopal Monday night at 7:45 o'clock. He was the principal speaker at the St. Philip's Episcopal Church Sunday morning.

## DAILY BIBLE READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Mon. Amos Pleads for Justice. Amos 5: 10-15  
 Tues. Hypocrisy Abhorred. Amos 5: 21-27  
 Wed. The Way of the Just. Proverbs 4: 14-27  
 Thurs. The Memory of the Just. Proverbs 10: 1-7  
 Fri. The Demands of Justice. Romans 3: 21-31  
 Sat. The Just Judge. Jeremiah 23: 1-8  
 Sun. The Value of Justice. Proverbs 21: 1-7

## PRACTICAL DEDUCTIONS

1. No sadder funeral dirge was ever sung than that sung over the death of a nation. Nations do die, and strange to say, the same disintergrating sins have wrought the ruin of them all.
2. Sin corrupts magistrates, ministers, men of every walk in life. It destroys people, wastes cities, opposes laws, despises virtue, and brings confusion everywhere.
3. When a person descends so low that they despise rebuke and hate the rebuker, there is little hope for their recovery.
4. When what we call public sentiment becomes so intimidated and vitiated, that it abandons the right to protest against wrong, the people are in a bad plight.
5. A person never becomes debased and corrupt that they may not find deliverance at God's hands, on the condition that they repent and set themselves right with God.
6. God may bear patiently with many of our weaknesses in worship, but not with pretension and hypocrisy.
7. The prophet of God who will not protest the injustice that forces an unremitting cry from oppressed humanity's heart, is not worth his room in the world.

## MOVIES IN CAMP PROVE POPULAR

For the past few weeks the Camp Educational Adviser has been putting on movies for the boys in the camp, and they have proven very popular with all. Sometimes there is only standing room to be had. The program is varied from time to time with balanced "diet" of educational films and entertainment films. They have proven so popular that there will be pictures shown each week.

During the past week the films shown were: "Trees of Righteousness" (3 reels Forestry Film) and "The Early Bird", starring the once popular favorite, Johnny Hines (7 reels). Of course, the silent pictures still prevail, since there is not sound equipment available.

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"WATCH YOURSELF GO BY"

"Just stand aside and watch yourself go by;  
Think of yourself as "he", instead of "I".  
Note, closely as in other men you note,  
The bag-kneed trousers and the seedy coat.  
Pick flaws, find fault; forget the man is you,  
And try to make your estimate ring true.  
Confront yourself and look you in the eye,  
Just stand aside and watch yourself go by."

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A certain girl that lives in this vicinity of Durham has been kind enough to contribute some jokes to the staff of "THE LOG". We appreciate them just lots and hopes she will continue to help us out.

Eugene King, assistant first aid man will soon go to Fort Bragg to have an operation performed. Best of luck "Gene".

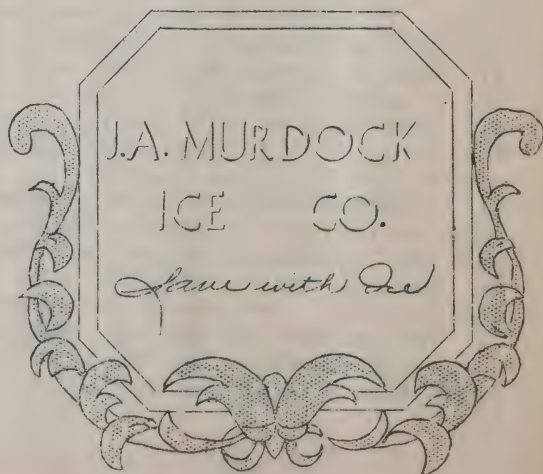
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(If in this world you wish to advance,  
Your own merits you're bound to enhance.  
You must stir it and stomp it,  
And blow your own trumpet,  
Or trust me, you haven't a chance.)

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Due to failure to put out THE LOG was due to the press. Our mimeoscope was accidentally broken, this caused a delay in putting our paper out for the first time since the organization of the paper. We were very much disappointed that this happened and certainly hope that this mishap won't happen again.

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# SPORTS

*By D. F. Little*

Friday evening of this past week the camp baseball team went on the road for the first time in quite a while. Their first stopping place was Morehead City where they took the Fort Macon nine for a ride. The score of this encounter was eleven to six with the the Durham camp on top. Hale and Brady were on the mound for the visitors with Carl Hill and Alston doing the catching. L. I. Warren, King, Cowan, and James lead the batting for the C.C.C. boys from the Bull City. This was just another of those field meets for our boys.

## BASEBALL TEAM DROPS GAME TO BELLE ISLAND

While our team was on a tour for the week end the next stopping was Windsor where they took on the Belle Island on Sunday morning after traveling most of the night. The island won this game, the score read twelve to ten with the Durham lads on the little end of the string. Alton Swindell did the pitching for Company 436 with Alston and Hill sharing the receiving honors. Errors by the camp team proved their downfall. Warren continued his brilliant batting along with King, Cowan and Wheeler.

## BASEBALL TEAM DROPS STAUDTS BAKERY 5-4

Sunday, August 5th the baseball team played the Staudts Bakery nine of Durham and won by the score of 5 to 4. Swindell was on the mound for the C.C.C. boys and although he allowed 9 hits, he had them very well scattered throughout the entire game. King, Warren and James lead the batting.

(TAKEN FROM THE DURHAM SUN)

## LUCKY STRIKES SCORE 8-7 WIN

Scoring one run in the first inning, four in the fourth and three more in the fifth, the Lucky Strikes yesterday nosed out the C.C.C. camp 8 to 7 in a seven inning contest at El Toro park. Bennett and Swindell, hurling for the campers, allowed only seven hits but eight errors proved costly. Mann permitted nine bingles. Herbert Check was the hitting star of the day getting two triples and a single for the winners. King, Wheeler and Brady had a pair of blows apiece for the campers.

Company 436 defeated Erwin Auditorium's baseball team by the score of 5-1. The game was played at Hanes Field.

We know a certain dining room orderly that said he was going to take his wife and children to Scranton.

We know a "Snake" that can be seen around a little green house working on a little green Ford. This same snake cuaght a nice pretty owl. Don't get the owl mixed up with the "snake".

Mr. Charles Richardson has returned from his bridal trip. Best of luck always to you "Snake".

Pursuant to the Safety Program, the teaching of first aid will be taught to the enrollees of this Company by Dr. J. C. Holloway, Company Physician. These classes are to be held every Tuesday night at 6:15 o'clock. The first class was held last Tuesday night and much interest was shown.

Mr. Alex Hall formerly senior of this Company paid us a visit Tuesday afternoon. All of his old friends were all mighty glad to see him.

Mr. J.D. Luper visited his mother in Spring Hope last Sunday.

Mr. Charles McClung was also a visitor at camp last Wednesday. We were right glad to see McClung and hope he will return again shortly.

We wonder what attracts the "Kurnel" so much at the Watts Hill.

Well as the old saying goes it won't be long now before the little red school will be standing back of the Recreation Hall. There all his classes will be held. Whether the camp moves in October let's make the best of the time of our Little Red School House.

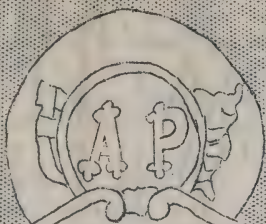
Eugene Gaddy won the Spelling match given by Mr. E.R. Poole Educational Adviser of this Co. This spelling match was given in connection to the English class.

"Fat" now hold a holds a position in the Kitchen Department of this Company as third Cook. The boys in the camp are trying to get as fat as Harrison, he only weighs a mere 280, Just a mere baby elephant. ....Let's start a zoo.

A certain new enrollee of this Company was marked quarters by Dr. Holloway. This new enrollee asked the Doctor if it were all the same with him he had rather be marked "Dollars". ..... "Wotta Man". Then the following Saturday Mr. Poole announced in the Mess Hall that all who wanted to go swimming would be able to go on account of the canteen was paying for everyones admission that went....Mr. Poole announced that the party would be on the house. After a short while the enrollee asked if they had a swimming pool on top of the house. ....what would you say to that question???????

Mr. W.D. Scott, night watchman, has been sick part of this week, it is reported that he is much better. We are glad to know that he is able to report back to duty.





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MR. OWL IN CAPTIVITY

While brother Hooting Owl sat upon the limb of a tree, with no thought of harm and wondering where his next meal would come from, he was attacked by his enemy. They threw rocks at him and finally it was a rock from the hand of Forester Jackson that brought him tumbling to earth. He was taken into captivity and brought into camp and now has a new place to do his meditating. Go up to his cage next to Mr. Pawek's office, he will be glad to see you; perhaps he will "Hoot" for you.

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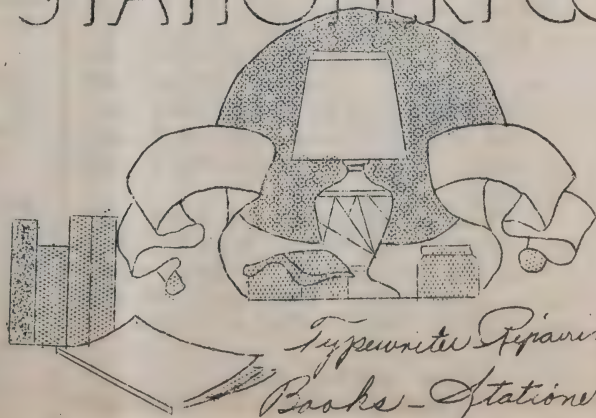
FIFTH SECTION ON HOUSE CONSTRUCTION

The entire fifth section is now at work on a cottage located on the Hill Forest. This house; when completed will be the home of the Supervisor of the Hill Forest. It is located near the cabin and on one of the roads of the forest. It is to be a five room house including a large basement; a kitchen, dining room and living room on the first floor; and two bed rooms on the second floor.

G.E. Jackson, Forester of the fifth section is in charge of the work and he is being assisted by C.R. Johnson and Carden two of the Camp's carpenters.

Since this camp was established in June of last year the fifth section, under the supervision of Mr. Jackson, has spent all their time on the Hill Forest. Their work there has been varied, including road work, Cabin Construction, Spring improvement, Plot work, Tree planting.

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# A LETTER FROM A C.C.C.

At Camp  
Friday Nite,

Dear Ma and Pa:

Jist thout that I'd writ you a few lines ter nite as I ain't got nothin' ter do now. Pa, I is gettin' along as well as could be 'spected under the circumstances I guess.

Pa, is you got a dollar your pocket don't need? I is out uv cigarettes and I ain't got a red to save my soul, and I ain't got nothin' ter smoke. Seems that none of these boys ain't got nothin' neither. Yes, pa every time one comes up or calls yer over it is a cigarette, and a part uv 'em ain't never heerd uv buyin' em. Guess it's cheaper to bum but pa you know yer to me when I left not ter bum anything.

An pa in addition to this work we is doin' here us is gittin' an education. We comes in in the evening after a days work an' have an opportunity ter have a little more of these here studies they give here, but pa I jist can't study all my time an never git ter go no-where you know.

Well I guess it is time fer me to git ter bed. Writ me soon cause pa you knows I alias did like some woras from you and Ma, and don't fergit the dollar.

Your loving son,  
Percy Oswald Wesismunger

# LOOKING BACK ON "WILDBILL"

## PARRISH BLATS SLOAT

Willie Parrish stopped the sensational streak of Clarence Sloat by handing the latter a good whipping in an eight-round bout. Sloat started fast, landing many good body blows and quite a few stinging lefts, but he couldn't find a spot for his powerful right. Beginning with the fourth round, Parrish started on a swinging spree of his own, and from then on was the aggressor and popular.

Bill Parrish, Durham lightweight, stopped Red Michaels in the eighth round of a semi-final bout. Parrish had Michaels on the floor several times during the milling.

## PARRISH GETS BOUT ON OLYMPIA CARD

Roughhouse Willie Parrish has been given a place on the Olympic Athletic Club's pugilistic card next Monday night at Carlin's outdoor arena.

He will meet Clarence Sloat, the East Baltimore mauler, in one of the three eight-round battles.

These articles were taken from some clippings from some of the "Highlights" of Wild Bill's career. All come to see Bill's first comeback fight Friday nite. Let's show Bill what we think of him by being at the fight.



Mrs. Alex Hall was a visitor in camp for the dance last Thursday night. Mrs. Hall is the wife of Alex Hall formerly senior foreman of this Company.

Lieutenant O.M. Carpenter from the Veterans Camp at Jackson Springs was a visitor at Company 436 last Sunday week.

### TIMBER CRUISE COMPLETED ON HILL FOREST

The student members of this camp have recently completed the timber cruise of the Hampton track near the Hill Forest. A twenty per cent estimate was run and all species above a six inch diameter were recorded.

The Forestry Faculty of State College, cooperated with Forester Jackson and all the Student members in making this work a success; however most of the credit goes to Oliver and Pippin who were crew leaders.

(This letter was written to the whole Company by C.H. Stien, formerly clerk of this Company. To show his friendship toward us he turned this letter in to the editor to be printed in THE LOG.)

My dear Friends:

It is with deep regret that I leave my old friends of this camp in order to accept other employment. In the 13 months I have been a member of this camp, I have become very much attached to the men of this organization, in fact, they are the highest type young men I have ever been associated with. In leaving, I feel that I am departing from some of the best friends I have

ever had, and sincerely hope that, at any time any of them visit Richmond, they will call on me at 2610 North Ave. I will be most glad to see them and can assure them of a warm, heartfelt welcome.

I trust that I will have an opportunity to visit Durham, and if so, I will call on my old friends at the camp.

Sincerely yours,

Claude H. Stein

Tom Harper, formerly cook of this Company paid the camp a visit last Sunday. All of his old friends were right glad to see "Tom" once again.

"Lend me a dollar."  
"This aint Monday, Ya dope."

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Elmo Maynor

Joe Stancil: (Talking to Mr. Peele on inventions.)

Joe: And another thing we need is an airflow bicycle that's not so hard to pull against the wind.

"I've got a new name for the girl friend."

"What is it and why?"

"Baseball--because she won't play without a diamond.

Elmo Maynor: Chicken Hester plays a good game of tennis doesn't he?

Yes--if you watch him.

Nichols: I want a postage stamp.

Canteen Clerk: What denomination?

Nichols: Presbyterian.

Maid: There were two men standing outside of your window while you were dressing, madam.

Madam: That's nothing, you should have seen the crowd when I was younger.

"Have you a good opening here for an unusually bright and energetic young man?"

Business Man: Yes, I believe we have--and please close it softly as you leave.

Maw and Pa had an awful hard time gettin' married. Maw wouldn't marry Pa when he was drunk and Pa wouldn't marry Maw when he was sober.

Mrs. Brown: Our little Herby is at the top of his class this week. His father is going to take him to the zoo.

Mrs. Jones: Really? We're sending Willie to college.

"Well, sir, the upshot of it was that it took me ten years to discover that I had absolutely no talent for writing literature."

"You gave up?"

"Oh, no, by that time I was too famous.

"Sir," said the fortune-teller, "you will travel a great deal, especially in the Far East. There you will meet your dream woman, whom you will marry. She will be very beautiful."

"And young?"

"Yes, and very wealthy."

"Thank you," said the recipient of this good news, "Now will you tell me how I am to get rid of my present wife?"

Caton: Heard you were engaged. (Caton the second) Yeah, two weeks.

Caton: Kissed her yet?

Caton the second: No, but I think I could.

He: Shall we waltz?

She: It's all the same to me.

He: Yes, I've noticed that.



## TRUE AND FALSE SAYINGS

A certain assistant leader who has realized his stomach is too large. He has gone on a diet and omitted all sweets, meats and fats. In addition he is putting in extra work in the tool house. For Reducing his bay window we recoment about five miles run every morning before breakfast, not a bad idea eh????????????????

What rating will a certain truck driver of the sixth section will claim to have next?

Say we know a certain enrollee that said that Lieutenant was the best friend that he ever had.

The railroad detail will some day deminish in size until there will be a girl for every boy.....when?

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This letter is in answer to the letter on page 10.

Pinetown, N.C.  
Hide County  
Outerust 15th, 1934

My dear Percy Oswald:

We got yer letter allus OK last week an' as allus us wuz happy ter git thet news. We is 'specially glad ter knows thet yer lacks the camp so good an' they is all is so good to yer and tell the Captain they are mighty lucky to have such a kitchen police as you is been.

Now Percy Oswald, jist because yer is now the kitchen police don't git ter rowdy and arrest too many of them boys up thar, yer remember yer wuz lack them not long ago. Yer got ter do the duty, but don't sho yer authority too much.

No, sonny, I aint got thet dollar yit, cause yer see we'uns has got lots of spences thet's got ter be met, an' I don't want yer ter smoke no how. A police-mans got no business smoking cause it's gives his position cause it's gives his position ter them thet does the meanness. If us can manage it we' uns will give yer some each month, but don't look for hit too soon. Yer knows thet Rastus has got ter pay his fine, an' sis needs some new under dresses, an' sis needs some new under dresses, an' Tom needs some shells for the gun, an in fact, we'uns needs jist lots of things an I don't sees how us can git em.

Writ us when yer is not chasen them there boys from devilmment.

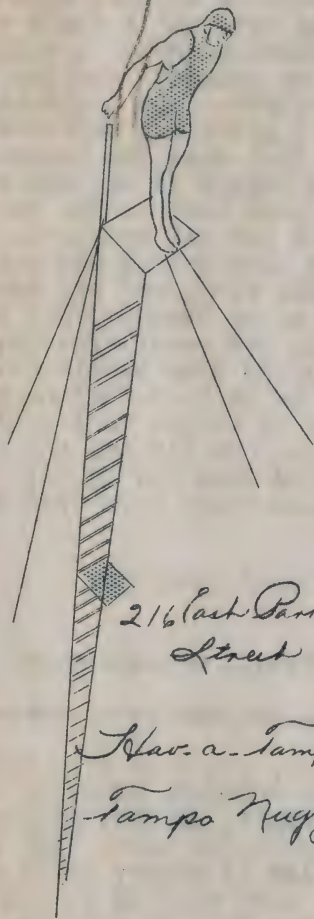
your lovin pa,

Rufus Oswald Weissenstein

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LAST NIGHT, OUR WILD BILL MADE HIS FIRST COMEBACK DEBUT BY DEFEATING "DOC". KENNEDY OF DURHAM IN A THREE ROUND BOUT. ALL OF COMPANY 436 IS MIGHTY PROUD OF BILL AND HOPE THAT HE IS NOW BACK ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS. LET'S SEE YOU GO BILL, WE KNOW YOU CAN DO IT AND WE HAVE FAITH IN YOU, SO MAKE US PROUD OF YOU BY BEATING EVERYTHING THAT COMES BEFORE YOU.

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Hoover has a new habit around camp, that is, he just loves to see some of his dear friends sneeze.  
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J. M. Mathes



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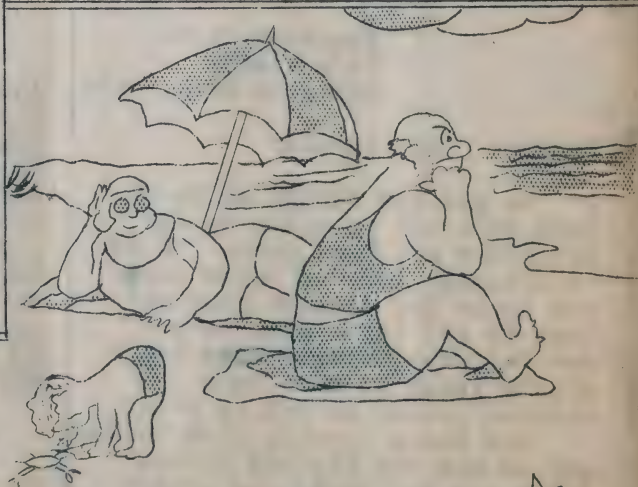
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HOW MANY OF YOU MEN IN CO.436  
ARE INTERESTED IN CARP-  
ENTRY

Have you ever wondered what we would do without any carpenters? You know, of course, that they construct all the wooden parts which are made of wood in your home, your school, your church, your library, and other buildings with which you are acquainted, perhaps you would be surprised at how much of the work on these buildings was done by carpenters. Architects, contractors, masons, electricians, plumbers, steam and gasfitters, sheet-metal workers, structural-iron workers, plasterers, painters and decorators contribute their share to building construction. But more carpenters are required than there are workers in any other building trade. In fact, in 1930 nearly 1,000,000 men, almost one-third of this country, were carpenters. This is one out of every thirty-five male wage earners.

It seems likely, however, that the proportion of carpenters will not be so large ten or twenty years from now when you will have found your place as wage earners. The amount of work for carpenters depends upon how much wood or lumber used depends upon its price, in comparison with other building materials. In past years this has increased slowly but steadily thus bringing about the use of substitutes for wood more and more each year. Then too, the wooden parts of houses are being made more and more by machines in factories. All this means less work for carpenters. In the period from 1920 to 1930 there was a slight decrease in the proportion of carpenters in the country.

The work of the carpenter requires a good deal of manual labor as well as a certain amount of mental work, the proportion of each depending upon the job in

hand. For example, after the mason builds the foundation for a frame house, carpenters construct the wooden framework and roof according to the plans furnished them. They build the partitions, set door and window frames, hang doors and windows, lay floors, construct porches, and put on the finishing wood-work, outside and inside.

It is possible to become a fairly good carpenter with only an eighth-grade education. The person who has the best foundation in general and technical education, however, is the one who will make the most progress, other things being equal. If one aspires to become a superintendent of construction or an independent building contractor, he should have the wider and more thorough training which a course in a technical high school affords. Courses in woodworking, mechanical drawing, principles of construction, and certain courses in vocational mathematics have a direct application to the carpenter's work. Courses in English, history, civics, economics, and other subjects give the student a background which helps him to understand the building trades as a whole and their relation to the business and industrial world.

There is little danger connected with carpentry, especially to the careful worker who knows his job. Such accidents as occur are most often due to falls while working on the frame work of buildings.

The pay which a carpenter receives depends largely upon the size of the town and the section of the country in which he lives, as well as whether or not the workers are well organized into unions.

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## COMPANY 436 HONORED

### WHEELER COMES TO AID OF INJURED BOY

August 25.-Marshall Wheeler, member of Company 436 showed his bravery and his christian spirit by offering his blood to a Durham lad who was run over accidentally by a Durham man. Wheeler offered a pint and a half of his blood, although the lad died we feel proud that Wheeler was brave enough to offer a blood transfusion in order to save the boy's life.

Company 436 is proud to know that we have such a man upon us as Marshall Wheeler. So boys, let's give him a big hand.

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### INSPECTORS AT CAMP

Captain Allen and Corporal Olmstead are making a general inspection of this Company. They are here to make out plans so that it may help us win the prize for having the best camp in the Fourth Corps Area.

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Boys.....You didn't happen to know that next Friday was Lieutenant Chaplin's birthday, well you didn't know that we were also planning on having a dance too, so let's all congratulate Lieutenant Chaplin, for as you all know he's a fine fellow and as you all very well know he did us a big favor on Thursday of last week..  
.....remember.

### CAMP EDWARD L. KING TO REPRESENT DISTRICT "A" IN COMPETITION WITH OTHER CAMPS FOR BEST CAMP IN FOURTH CORPS AREA

Aug. 25-34

Thursday meant a happy day for all members of this Company when we received a telegram informing us that our camp has been selected as the outstanding camp in District "A" to compete against twenty other camps in this district for the prize to be given for the best camp in the Fourth Corps Area.

If we should be picked as the winner we would consider that as one of the highest honors that could be possibly be given a Company or an individual. Everyone of us helped to contribute to that honor that was bestowed upon us, so let's work even that much harder to reach that goal as having the best camp in Uncle Sam's Fourth Corps Area.

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A disease known as The Devil's Grip as been going around camp lately but it is gradually coming to a close as the infirmary is very vacant at present.

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longleaf pine with which it is often sold as lumber. It is able to withstand lower winter temperatures than any of the other Southern pines.

The long clean trunk has little taper and is surmounted by a relatively short, pyramidal or rounded crown consisting of limbs arranged in more or less regular whorls. The oldest and stoutest of the limbs are rarely over twenty-five feet long and somewhat drooping. Trees eighty to one hundred feet high and two to three feet in diameter are not uncommon, but trees one hundred and twenty feet tall and four feet tall and four feet in diameter have been recorded. It reaches maturity at about one hundred and twenty years and occasionally lives over three hundred years. The bark of old trees is yellow tinged with cinnamon red, broken into irregular plates which peel off into thin scales. On branches and young trees the bark is smooth and green becoming brown and scaly with age.

The slender dark bluish green leaves are three to five inches long, occur in clusters of two or three and remain on the tree for two to five years.

Commercial estimates of standing timber are combined under the general heading "yellow pine," which amounted to 118,132,000,000 board feet in 1932. About twenty eight per cent or nearly 33,000,000 board feet is probably shortleaf pine. The same ratio might be applied to the 3,068,898,000 board feet of yellow pine cut and sold in 1932.

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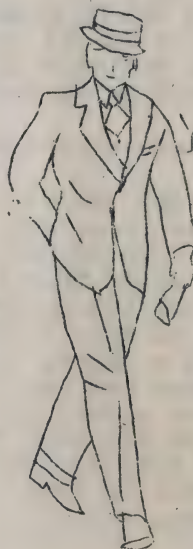
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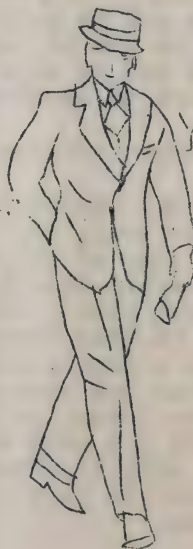
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# AT THE CHURCHES

By- F.S. WILLIAMS

Former Pastor of First Baptist Church Visits City Sunday. Rev. Thomas Willey Began preaching at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church Sunday. Bible classes hear Dr. Douglas of Texas.

Dr. J. Elwood Welch of Orangeburg, S.C. and former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Durham, occupied his former pulpit at the 11:00 o'clock service Sunday morning. Dr. Welch is one of the most popular pastors ever to serve the local church. Since leaving Durham he has served as pastor of the Court Street Baptist Church in Portsmouth, Virginia. He is now the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Orangeburg.

Rev. Thomas Willey preached his initaled sermon at the Christian and Missionary Church Sunday morning. He will also preach at the evening service. The new pastor accepted the call to the local church about a week ago.

Members of the Main Street Christian, Duke Memorial, and Grace Baptist men's Bible classes were addressed by Dr. O.B. Douglas, of Texas, and a member of the Duke University summer School faculty, at a joint meeting Sunday morning. He discussed some phases of temperance.

## DAILY BIBLE READINGS FOR THE WEEK

- M. God Yearns for Israel. Hosea 11: 1-11.
- T. God Promises to Bless Israel. Hosea 14: 1-9.
- W. God cares for his people. Psalm 91: 1-16.
- Th. God Directs his people. Psalm 107: 23-32.
- F. God loves his people. Romans 8: 35-39.
- S. God's Greatest Gift. John 3: 14-21.
- Sun. The Foundain of Life. Psalm 36: 5-10.

Blacksliding has been a common ailment of humanity from the beginning, and the only satisfactory explanation for it, is the innate depravity of the human heart.

(PERCY WRITES AGAIN TO MOTHER)

At camp  
Tues. nite

Dear Ma:.

Jist got yer letter yisterday an folks I sho is glad ter git thet news frum home. Makes me glad and happy too ter have yer letters any hour thet it comes my way.

Pa, yer knows I ast yer ter send me a "buck". Well Pa, these folks here in camp is done tol me thet the bosses will give yer a discharge if yer get the money frum home. I mean them big men way off some ers, they say thet you is spoused ter use hit and not me. Well pa, how bout yer using some of hit an git me some smokin or chewin tobacco.?

Us had another big shin-dig har last fridley nite and sho' wish you-uns outer been har. Pa, us had the best time fer a few hours. Thet thet music was out or the class us got at home, they had great big, long horns an pa yer could uv heered em fer a mile at least. Pa one us these har men in this shin-dig had the biggest fiddle I ever did see tell uv. Hit was so big thet yer couldnt hold in yer arms and he jist stood hit on the floor and sawed on it like??????????.

Well i is got ter git ter baid, writ me when yer got the three cents ter spare and have ther time.

yer lovin sonny,

Percy Oswald Wwissenstein.

N.B. Pa I is again permoted in spellin and readin an English. I is gittin frum the middle class ter the primary grades now, maybe i is goin ter be ther teacher some day.

WHY NICHOLS!!!!!!!

We happened to hear that our friend Nichols broke a pair of glasses Thursday. We want say how he broke them but Nichols you won't break any glasses, that is, if a certain girl that wears glasses lets you kiss her. Now isn't that just too cute for words. Be careful Nichols you might buy something you can't chew especial when you go shopping for Uncle Sam's Civilian Conservation Corps.

#### FIGHTS BEING PLANNED FOR DURHAM FIGHT FANS AT CAMP STADIUM

Unless plans goes astray Durham fight fans will be treated to several good ring attractions within the next month. Add Warren who has doing quite a bit of promoting here this summer, is making arrangements for two snappy shows and officials of the C.C.C. camp, who have come through with some good entertainment are dickering with some topnotch glove-throwers for appearances here. Warren said last week his next show would be August thirtyfirst and that he would be one of the principals in a double windup. Jake Denning will appear in one ten rounder with Warren doing duty in the other. Opponents for the two local light heavies-Warren now trained down to the light-heavy class are expected to be signed shortly. Add also confided that if both he and Denning come through the fights in satisfactory style he would match himself with Jake in a few weeks. I'm in good condition and feel as if I can set some of these present pugilists out of the ring, Add declared, adding "and in addition I am confident I can lift Denning's State Championship Belt."



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## TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Just before the old boys of Company 436 were discharged, there was a tennis tournament given to all who wanted to enter. Dennis Dough was the winner of this tournament and was presented with a silver loving cup.

To arouse interest once more another tournament is now in action and should come to a close about the latter part of next week. Again every man of this Co. is going to get to show his ability in the way of "slinging" the old rac

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We wonder if L.C. Davis will win the tennis tournament and we also know that Bill Parrish will be out of \$2.00 on pay day. We wonder why????????????????????

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Durham's Best  
Eat Waverly's Ice  
Cream  
Come in Today

# THRU THE KEYHOLE

Last week's subject was the honorable Fats Harrison of the kitchen detail.

This week's subject is stout, in fact the boy's window is tremendous. This we suppose comes from over exercise rather than other types of work.

He is of medium height, about five feet eleven inches and would judge that he weighs about two hundred pounds. His hair is light and the eyes are blue.

When the boys start out in the morning he can be seen leaning against a very conspicuous door, to be frank that is all I have ever seen him do besides eat. He is very congenial and always ready to tell something amusing.

A suggestion which we would like to make, the subject is this: if he will move his head vigorously from side to side when the second helping is passed we think there will be a help in decreasing his weight.

Don't dull any more tools than necessary boys, because it will cause an increase in work.

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We understand that a certain dining room orderly will soon turn into a pugilist. Be careful it don't pay.

# LOOKING BACK ON "WILD BILL"

Willie Parrish and his manager Max Prock, are still on the trail of Sid Lampe, Willie contends that Lampe is one fighter he can beat at any time and still argues that their previous bout should have been awarded to him. It will be remembered that Sid fell without being hit in that bout, and under the circumstances, should have been disqualified.

Parrish's two most recent fights ended with his opponents going to the hospital. Bobby Burns won the award over Parrish in their bout some time ago, but received a broken shoulder blade in the argument. Lew Raymond went to the hospital with a head injury inflicted by Parrish in their bout two weeks ago.

## PARRISH GOING WELL

Max Prock, who does everything but the actual battling for Parrish has on been after a shot at the old "Kee" for his miman, and Parrish will have to make good a lot of things that Max has been claiming for him. Willie has been going very well of late and has turned in a few nice wins in out-of-town contests.

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## (ANSWER TO PERCEY'S LETTER)

Hopewell, N.C.  
Thursday nite.

Us-es dearest boy:

Us received youre letter a few days ago and we is mighty happy ter have sich a prosperous boy amongst us in the family. Yep, we-uns allus did have hit ter say that some day our boy would make good yet, an sonny now is ther time ter show ter the world whut the family consist uv.

Now yer keeps on askin fer terbaccky an somethin ter smoke. Sonny we sho is full of sorry that yer is gone inter this here smokin habit, but ter satisfie yer cravins we is sendin yor grand-pas ol' pipe an a couple o' hands uv the best terbaccky that we is raised on this place durin the year. Hit is pretty strong, but we-uns is hopein thet hit makes yer sick and yer won't crave hit so bad. Nobody likes home-made terbaccky an' maybe them thar boys won't bum hit off-en you after they-uns gits sick off-en hit.

Sho' would uv laked ter ave been there fer thet shin-dig yer is allus speakin so much about. Hit must be allus thet you-uns do thar, well sonny don't yer do lack that boy of them that Perkinses at thet Camp over the hill frum har. He went to one uv them thar shin-digs an got ter drinkin and now he's on the road fer ninety days. Sho would hate ter have thet disgrace amongst us in the family, wouldn't yer sonny. Yer don't swaller that nasty stuff no way does yar?

Well sonny we-uns has got ter git this letter an yer terbaccky ter the mail man, hit's about time he was here. Hopes yer gets along jist fine an let uns have a letter frum yer when yer can.

Allus youre Pa. and Ma.

## THE JOY OF BEING EDITOR

Getting out this LOG is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we elip things from other magazines, We are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are struck on our own stuff. If we stick too close to the job all day We ought to be out hunting up news. If we do git out and try to hustle, We ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions we don't appreciate true genius And if we print them the LOG is filled with junk. If we make a change in the other fellow's write up, we are too critical. If we don't we are asleep. Now, like as not, some guy will say we surped this from some other magazine.

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WHY IS THE SOUTH CALLED  
"DIXIE"?

By some it is suppose that the term "Dixie" is derived from "Dixon" in the phrase "Mason and Dixon's line." By others it is said to be derived from a slaveholder of Manhattan Island who was called Dixie or Dixy. The immensely popular song of the Southland, "I wish I wa in Dixie," is generally attributed to Daniel Emmett (1815-1905), the famous minstrel man. "Dixie" is believed to be a transcription of an old German song, and it is said to have been originally worked into a popular air by Prof. Herman F. Arnold, who, at Montgomery, Ala., discussed the music with Emmett with the result that Emmett wrote the words and adapted the air as we have it today. Prof. Arnold died at Memphis, Tenn., in Apr. 1927.

## WHAT ARE PETRIFIED FORESTS?

In the first place, petrification is the name we give to the animal and vegetable bodies which have, by slow process, been converted into stone. We mean very much the same thing when we refer to "Fossil Forests."

Although in most instances there are comparatively few traces of its vegetable origin left, coal owes its existence primarily to the vast masses of vegetable matter deposited through the luxuriant growth of plants in former epochs of the earth's history, and since slowly converted into a petrified state.

Coal fields today present abundant indications of the existence of huge ancient forests, usually in the form of coal formed from the roots of the trees. Several such forests have been uncovered of which one in Nova Scotia is a good example, remains of trees having been found there, six to eight feet high, one tree even measuring twenty-five feet in height and four feet in diameter.

The remains of a fossil forest have been found in an upright position in France, and in a colliery in England, in a space of about one-quarter of an acre, there have been found the fossilized stumps of seventy-three trees, with roots attached, and broken-off trunks lying about, one of them thirty feet long and all of them turned into coal.

A remarkable group of petrified trees, some of them twelve feet in diameter, exists in California, and another in Yellowstone Park, in which the trees are still erect, though converted into stone. An extraordinary forest of such trees has been found in Arizona, lying over a wide space of ground, some of them six feet in diameter and perfectly preserved.

These trees are rather mineralized than fossilized. They are found in volcanic regions and are supposed to be due to the action of hot water, which carried off the organic material and deposited dissolved silica in its place. In some instances the wood has been converted into solid jasper or has been changed into opal or agate, or filled with chalcedony or crystallized quartz, with beautifully variegated colors.

## REDWOOD LUMBER

Redwood lumber, being light in weight and singularly free from many of the defects so prevalent in other wood, is extremely easy to work. When properly dried it does not shrink, warp or swell. It is capable of producing magnificent tones for interior finish, and some of the most charming homes on the Pacific coast have been made so by reason of the wonderful possibilities of redwood in this respect. Remarkable color-tone finished are done by acid stains. Redwood is also a specialty wood. It has been used for years by the organ manufacturers in the West for organ pipes, giving eminent satisfaction. For incubators it is particularly in hot sections where the fierce heat of the sun is liable to warp other woods, it gives wonderful service by "staying put." Redwood is one of the few woods that can be used over again for concrete work. For siding, sheathing sub-flooring, shingles, window casings and frames, redwood is much used, because of its resistance to decay, both from contact with moisture or dry rot.



# SPORTS

## BASEBALL TEAM TURNS IN ANOTHER VICTORY

Wednesday of this past week saw the camp nine bring back that old bacon after they had played the Mt. Sylvia Church baseball nine beating them easily the score being ten to six. Brady pitched the whole game and had them in his power throughout the entire contest. Warren, King and James lead the batting for the C.C.C. boys.

## CAMP AND HELENA PLAY TO DRAW

The camp team went down to Helena to take on the local nine there and arrived so late that they were unable to play the entire game which was called on account of darkness after six innings had been played, the score being six all.

This past Saturday proved a very unlucky day in two ways for the camp team. They lost a game to Company 434 of North Wilkesboro and the score was thirteen to three. The visitors collected nine hits off of Hale and ten off of the offerings of Swindell who followed Hale in the box. James and King got two hits while Alston and Cowan got one each to get all the hits that the C.C.C. boys from Durham collected for the day.

## TOM HOOVER MAKES THE HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

(The following piece was taken from the HAPPY DAYS newspaper of Aug. 18th.) "Tom Hoover pride of the C.C.C. Camp at Durham weighting 228, and Bob Rackley also at 128 put on a thrill-packed six round bout that wound up in a draw. This happens to be about the third occasion that we have had to see Hoover's name in the HAPPY DAYS.

## BOXING AT CAMP STADIUM GOES OVER WITH A BIG SUCCESS

Friday of this past week saw another good card of Boxing staged at the camp boxing ring. The main bout of the evening was between our own Wild Bill Parrish and Doc. Kennedy of Durham who put on an exhibition fight of six rounds. This was the first time that Bill has had on the gloves in several years and he sure showed a crowd of about four hundred fans that he could still give it as well as take it. Other bouts of the evening featured Skinner Carrington of Durham and Ormand Burgess also of the Bull City in the semi-final and Carrington took the decision. Carl Hill and Conway put up a good scrap also. Hill won the first two rounds in good style but in the closing round Conway taped him one on the chin. Hill went down with the intention of coming up at the count of nine, but waited too long and he was counted out so Conway won the bout by the knockout route.

# "NURTS TO YOU"

Two doughboys in France were making their way through the darkness near the front. One of them suddenly:

"S-h-h! S-h-h! don't make so much noise, I think I hear hoof beats."

"Hoof beats, Hell! I am so hungry them are my heart beats sounding mess call on my back-bone!"

Prosperity is apparently prolonging its appearance on the theory that absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Traffic cop: "Pardon me lady, but didn't you see me wave at you?"  
Lady driver: "Of course I saw you, and didn't you see me wave back? Did you expect me to throw you a kiss?"

She is only a maple sugar man's daughter, but she sure knows her saps.

Host: This port has been in my cellar for twenty years.  
Guest: (after sipping it): I

don't wonder.

Warden: Have you anything to say before we turn on the juice?

Prisoner: Yeah; I don't like that draft where you slit my pants leg!

"Jones has got a gloom sort of a job."

"What is he doing noe?"

"He cuts hames on graveyard head-stones."

"Oh, just another chiseler, eh."

Preacher--Is there any reason why this man and woman should not become man and wife.

Best Man--S'no use, parson! I argued with that guy for a month --but he is bound to find out for himself.

Albeta: Lot's wife look back and turned into a pillar of salt.  
Yates--That's nothing, when Bryant was going down the street with his favorite blonde his wife looked back and Bryant turned into a drug store.

## DICTIONARY OF SPORT TERMS

Vault--an error or mistake.

Court--a reduction in salary.

Sprint--something used to set a broken leg.

Feint--pass out.

Pit--a horrid work in baby talk.

Workout--result of trip to the infirmary.

Dash--an indetermined quantity used in cocktail recipes.

Hurdle--a kind of reptile.

Discus--talk things over.

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